#### Continued unseasonably warm with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. War ren temp., high 85; low 65; Sunrise

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING Lot of Warren people working Victory Gardens this year for the first time, have discovered that it doesn't take much of a shower to give the weeds a new lease on life!

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# AXIS TARGETS IN GREECE BATTERED SECOND TIME IN WI

# Air Fields Near DEPENDENTS MAY RECEIVE Athens Hammered INCOME HIKE By U. S. Bombers War Department Expected

American Heavies Dramatically Revive Threat of Allied Invasion in the Eastern Mediterranean **Creating Great Damage** 

R. A. F. SLASHES EUROPE THROUGH NINTH NIGHT

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor

Lashing at Axis targets in Greece for the second time in a week, American heavy bombers hammered two airdromes near Athens on Sunday, it was disclosed today, and Naples was battered again Saturday in the powerful Allied air offensive overspreading the Mediter-

The American heavies of the Middle East command rained bombs upon the Elevsis and Hassani airdromes, dramatically reviving the threat of Allied invasion in the eastern Mediterranean, and creating Mass) to increase the present deheavy damage with a thick carpet of bombs.

RAF Wellingtons from the northwest African command delivered the punch at Naples, hitting docks and industrial areas in that rail hub of southern Italy, in an attack following three straight blows in 36 hours upon Messina, ferry terminal and supply city of Sicily.

The heavy Mediterranean actions brought frank warnings from Italian newspapers that invasion was imminent.

Meanwhile over Europe, RAF Mosquito bombs, sustaining the greatest air attack of the war through its ninth night, slashed at rail- satisfied that facts of common ways and airports in France last\*

Followed By Another

Attack on Continent

France late today.

losses and air victories.

headed toward the continent be-

because no bombs were heard on

and Hurricanes against the Ger-

man convoy, found sailing in a

which was beached, the air min-

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The RAF employed Typhoons

tween Boulogne and Calais.

line, the air ministry said.

damage.

night to sever more arteries of Germany's invasion-defense behind British her "Atlantic wall."

coastal ships off the Dutch coast, Two Ships In British planes early today sank two, stopped three more dead and drove another burning onto a Enemy Convoy

The new raids upon Greek airday on Sedes airfield at Salonika. the invasion-conscious Axis strategists, attempting to build up their strength in the Balkans, was left the decision whether the bombings were the customary prelude to attack, or a feint to hide opera-

tions elsewhere. The Paris radio and Reuters reported passage of German landing craft through the Bosphorus on the A Cairo announcement on Greece bombers attacked targets in said three hangars were hit and fired at Elevsis and flames burst over "the whole surface of the airand that hangers and from headquarters of the Europegrounded planes were struck at an theatre of operations of the

The size of the new raid on Na- fy targets and gave no details on oles was not disclosed, and the Italians admitted only slight damage. Eight Axis planes attacking | clock aerial offensive of heighten-Allied shipping were downed Sat- ing intensity, followed a morning

urday, Allied headquarters said. The Algiers radio, quoting a Typhoons sank two German ships, Spanish newspaper, reported that forced another to beach, and stop-the Italian fleet had sailed on an ped three others off the Dutch offensive operation, but this was coast.

not confirmed. From Stockholm came another unconfirmed report that U.S. battleships had joined the British battle fleet in the Mediterranean.

Two railway yards were struck more of the precious Axis locomotives were hit with machinegun fire, and R-boats were bombed off Cherboourg by the RAF last night. The switch to transport targets smashes at Germany's industrial Ruhr. Unspecified targets in western and northwestern Germany were raided by the RAF Saturday

CHURCHMAN DIES

Pittsburgh, June 28—(A)—Fred Haller, prominent Pittsburgh churchman and president of the Haller Baking Company, died resterday after a long illness.

# BULLETINS

American bombers, blasting Kiska n seven raids, started large fires n the Japanese camp area and lamaged anti-aircraft emplacements at that Aleutian Island enemy outpost, the navy reported to-

Washington, June 28—(A)— The Department of Justice anounced today that three American hemical companies had been harged in a federal grand jury innan, British, Italian, Japanese and ther foreign interests.

A U. S. AAF Base in Britain. une 28-(A)-Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, head of the U. S. Army's eighth Air Force Service Comand, declared today that "we are efinitely set for a great new flow t planes to this theatre for the ncreased offensive against Ger-

London, June 28-(A)-The nat "not less than" 400 Axis war-

Soon to Submit to Congress a Compromise Proposal

HOLDING HEARINGS

Washington June 28 - (AP) -The war department is expected soon to submit to congress a compromise proposal for increasing the allowances of dependents of men in the armed forces and proponents predicted it would receive speedy approval.

A senate military affairs subcommittee called Brig. Gen M. G. White before it in a closed session today as it began hearings on a bill by Senator Lodge (Rpendency allowance by 15 per cent to meet rising living costs. At the same time Chairman Johnson (D-Colo) made public a War Department report urging the committee to delay action on the measure until it could present an

analysis of the need for increases. In this report, Secretary Stimson said the War Department "is knowledge with respect to present day living costs indicate that there is justification for giving favorable consideration to some

of dependents." "This is particularly the case as regards those dependents who will come into the picture if selective service begins inducting substantial numbers of married men with children," Stimson wrote, He noted that the present act "was not drawn in contemplation of any dromes followed an attack Thurs- Attack Off Dutch Coast is imminent necessity for inducting large numbers of men thus situat-

Stimson pointed out the Lodge bill would make a blanket increase from a blazing freight train fire. of 15 per cent in the government's contribution for all categories of dependents. A married man in the lower ranks of the army or navy now contributes \$22 and the government \$28 to provide \$50 mon-London, June 28-(AP)-A large thly for his wife. The government Black Sea en route to the Aegean. force of United States heavy pays \$12 additional for one child and \$10 more for each additional

> "It may be reasonably doubted, The first brief announcement "Stimson said, "Whether that approach to the problem is warranted by the known facts or will United States army did not specireaddy afford justice to the persons affected or to the public in- about 1:30 A. M.

#### The action, part of a round-the-**Ex-German As** sweep in which RAF Spitfires and Raid Warden The drum of the multi-engined machines continued for several minutes as the big formation

Coastal watchers said the force est Frederick Lehmitz, 57, pleaded apparently had struck deep inland guilty today before U. S. Commisered information on troop move- der military guard. ments, convoys and armament production for the Nazi intelligence system while serving as an air raid warden in Tompkinsville,

These vessels were attacked in waves and the final wave of fliers A withered-faced man in old also attacked ships, believed to be clothes, Lehmitz told Epstein in tugs, trying to aid the convoy. an even voice that he pleaded guil-One RAF plane was lost, the air ty to the FBI charges and was ministry announced, in contrast to ordered held in \$50,000 bail for the German high command's grand jury action. He will be claim that nine were shot down. prosecuted under the wartime es-The Germans also asserted that pionage act which provides a sentthe convoy suffered only minor ence of death or 30 years in prison for conviction.

Hurtling thruogh intense anti-E. E. Conroy, special FBI agent aircraft fire, fighters closed in to who said Lehmitz was arrested navy. 500 or 600 yards with guns blazyesterday, termed his arrest a ing in the initial attack on the 'lesson for the American people" convoy. An explosion and yellow

Typical of his activities, Conflames suggesting an ammunition roy said, was one secret message fire burst out of one 800-ton ship, reporting that transports were leaving with thousands of our troops, some destined for Australia In the blows by the Mosquitos and others for England and Africa. the air ministry said two railway. The report included the number yards were hit, locomotives were of ships in certain convoys, their raked with machine-gun fire and destination and a description of R-boats off Cherbourg were strad- their cargoes, Conroy said

The same message reported that There were no indications that an aircraft factory working at full (Turn to Page Seven)

# harged in a federal grand jury in-lictment with creation of a world-vide cartel in conspiracy with Ger-Lt. Gen. McNarney Declares New York distillery official's com-

Washington, June 28 .- (A)-United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and added: that the war would be brought

its full impact in a most violent and destructive way." This statement from Lieut. Gen-

British announced officially tonight eral Joseph T. McNarney, deputy tions, a rather large force." chief of staff, was included in tesps, supply ships and small craft timony made public by the senate public as congress drove ahead toave been sunk or damaged by appropriations committee as the ward clearing up \$115,000,000,000 to distribute its available supplies the woman standing at the bridge party heads will have to find new nines laid in European waters senate made ready to pass the in appropriations bills ahead of a fairly and equitably on the basis railing for about an hour before ince the war began.

of consumption in prior years."

she leaped. army's "decisive budget" war bill. | summer recess.

Congress was assured today the told Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) the was issueud yesterday without use of the word rapidly," might comment by the State Liquor Conhave been an overstatement, but trol Board.

"In the training and equipping shortage of whiskey in Pennsylhome to Japan in such a manner of our armies and getting them vania or any other state," the that "the whole empire will feel ready for combat, we have made statement by Thomas W. Balfe, enormous progress in the last year. in concert with other United Na-

McNarney's testimony was made of consumption in prior years."



Brig.-Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, 38, grandson of the Civil War general of the same name. is missing after his bombing plane was lost over Kiel, Germany. Eight open parachutes seen after the plane went down leave a possibility he is a prisoner. He is the highest ranking U. S. officer lost in this

# Fire Sets Off Explosives In Freight Train

Grand Junction Colo., June 28-(A)-Residents dug jagged shrapnel from their yards and the walls of buildings today as souvinirs of a terrifying four-hour bombardment from munitions shooting out

At least four persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday by particles of high-powered shells. some of which hurtled a mile from the siding where the blazing cars were isolated by trainmen.

Fire Chief Charles Downing's was amputated.

Flying metal struck Bob Walhe stood on a freight caboose half a mile from the fire. He suffered a possible jaw fracture

Blasts awoke the community

Hundreds of townsmen, some in tempo, dying down-about 5 A. M. Enemy Spy cars and shunted them onto a track about a half mile west of cars and shunted them onto a Gibraltar. the depot.

walls were riddled

Demolition crews were disposlyn to FBI charges that he gath- out exploding. The area was un- mobilization.

# Two Sinkings Are Reported CELEBRATIONS URGED

The sinking of two Allied ships announcement of merchant ship

One of the vessels, a United Nations merchantman, was sent to lost off the east coast of the Unit-

ed States. Possible loss of 57 lives was ported.

The sinkings brought to 670 The Associated Press count of Allied and neutral merchant ships announced as sunk by Axis submarines in those waters since the United States entered the war.

#### NO MYSTERY ABOUT A WHISKEY SHORTAGE

ment that "you cannot distribute a 75 per cent supply to meet a At one point, General McNarney 250 per cent demand" for whiskey

There is no mystery about a vice president of National Distil-Products Corporation, continued. "The fact is that no whiskey has been produced in this avenue bridge last night, the cor- in Allegheny county. country since October of last year. oner's office reported. A resident "Our company has undertaken of the neighborhood said he saw dinners ruled out by rationing, 1:30 a. m. Saturday to catch the for approximately 300 pictures and

# Heat Toll Mounting COAL MINERS SLOW GOING

#### **Better Have Sticker** In the Right Place!

Harrisburg, June 28-(A) Local rationing boards were advised today by the Harrisburg district OPA to prepare for a rush of applications for new gasoline ration stickers late in July because at least 30 percent of automobiles have their ration stickers at the wrong place.

The OPA said in a statement that state law requires stickers must be on the ex treme lower right hand corner of the rear window or the lower rear corner of the right rear window if automobiles are to receive official inspection stickers before the end of the current state inspection period July 31.

# Italians Are **Being Steeled**

Be Expected to Play Part in Defense

### "EVERYONE WILL FIGHT"

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS Bern, June 28-(A)-The Italithe increased tempo of Allied cool off the city. raids on Sicilian, Sardinian and Italian mainland cities is a signal ping up its attepts to steel the

expected to play a part in defense for Sunday. of the homeland, and one paper Philadelphians jammed Delaware of the majority, to call members ation reported operations "better" asserted that cities would be turned in "Fortresses" which would be defended street by street. "The soldiers will have cannon

and the people guns and knives,' right arm, torn by shell fragments, declared this article. "Everyone will fight-the rich and the poor, the industralists, the workers, the women and the children".

Certainly that invasion is near was voiced by Il Popolo Di Roma, which acknowledges that heavy material damage had been inflicted by the Allied air forces and pajamas, hurried down Main Street added that these aerial attacks RUBBER INDUSTRY IS as close as they dared to the could mean only one thing, "pretracks. Shells burst in increasing paration for invasion". It also reported new concentrations of in-Railroad men discovered the fire vasion barges along the North in one of the cars soon after the African coast and asid that Brit-

Many of the papers took pains to spike rumors published abroad Although nearby buildings es- that Premier Mussolini had re-New York, June 28-(P)-Ern, caped fire damage, roofs and linquished part of his power to Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Fascist party who is now in charge sioner Martin C. Epstein in Brook- ing of shells which landed with- of the administration of civil

> The Rome press differed with German correspondents who expressed belief that the Allies contemplated nothing more than continued air bombardment of Italian objectives.

# BY GOVERNOR MARTIN

ernor Martin in a statement today in the western Atlantic-the first urged Pennsylvania communities losses in that area in three weeks giance to the principles of our -was reported last week by the nation through local celebrations, assemblages and parades.'

The governor said it is fitting that Independence Day in Pennthe bottom of the Caribbean while sylvania "should be something the second, an American ship, was more than a holiday," adding "it should rather be the occasion upon which the people of every community may unite in the fellowship of democracy and renew their pledge to its purpose and ideals.'

#### FOUR TOTS KILLED IN PURSUIT PLANE CRASH

Huntington Beach, Calif., June 28-(A)-Four children died today from injuries they received when a P-38 army pursuit plane crashed and exploded on the beach in view of 20,000 bathers yester-

LEAPS TO DEATH

Sixteen other persons sustained injuries and burns as the plane rocketed down in a circular dive from an altitude of 8,000 feet and scattered wreckage and flaming gasoline over a wide area without opposition. The pilot parachuted to safety.

The campaign's big question of how to attract interest Pittsburgh, June 28-(A)-A woman identified as Mrs. Gertrude

> With campaign banquets methods of attracting attention Friday's work of 796. All day Refining Company will be 2 a. m. for their candidates.

# At Least 24 Deaths In State BACK TO PITS Attributable To Torrid Wave With Little Relief In Sight

By the Associated Press

Pennsylvania, counting at least 24 deaths attributable to the heat in the last two days, headed into a second week of blistering weather UNIONS HOLD MEETINGS today, with an official forecast of "continued very warm."

Scattered thunder showers, predicted throughout the state, were not expected to give more relief than the rains which occurred in some sections Sunday, granting : tem-. porary respite.

Congress Is

Clearing Way

Legislative Action Expect-

ed This Week on Appro-

priation Bills

N. Y. A. IN SPOTLIGHT

Washington, June 28 - (A)-

A recess-minded congress opened

week in appropriation bills total-

The way was cleared for quick

ment's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive

budget," which provides for nearly

100,000 new planes, and for a fin-

ish fight over house demands for

liquidation of the National Youth

Barring imexpected complicat-

Senator Truman (D-Mo.) sought

ment to the \$1,100,000,000 labor-

security bill to finance a contin-

Notice Sent

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, June 28.-(A)

An exposition of Anglo-Ameri-

can policy and purposes made

available to this writer by such

informants and in such circum-

stances as to leave no doubt as to

its authenticity makes it clear that

General Eisenhower will be firmly

supported by both governments in

necessary to take to secure his

communication lines, avert delay

in using the French African bases

for aggressive action against the

enemy and, above all, reduce the

hazards to American, British and

French Committee for National

French forces under his command.

whatever additional steps he finds

Nineteen of the deaths occurred in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday; two in Pittsburgh yesterday; one each at Hazleton and Washington yesterday, and one in Reading Saturday. Reading and Oil City both reported readings of 97 yesterday. For Vacation

For Reading it was the third straight day of 95-plus temperatures, setting a record for any three-day period since weather records have been kept there. It was the eighth day of 90 or above readings at Oil City. It was 95 in Washington county, where a 20-For Invasion in Washington county, where a 20-year record of 100 degrees was equalled on Thursday.

Philadelphia had a top reading

of 94 yesterday, three degrees Citizens Warned All Will lower than Saturday's high, but a storm that broke in mid-afternoon sent the mercury spiraling down to a low of 74 at 11 p. m. By midnight it was back up to 76 complete legislative action this and still rising.

Pittsburgh's Sunday high was ing \$115,000,000,000. It was the seventh day in the 90's there, the top reading of senate passage of the war depart-95 having been recorded Thursday. A heavy rain and electrical storm an press, apparently certain that late in the afternoon failed to Harrisburg's record for the day

Administration (NYA). was equalled with a top temperthat invasion is imminent, is step- ature of 94. A mid-afternoon shower sent the quicksilver down lons, congressional leaders hope to civilian populations for the blow. to 70, but by 8:30 p. m. it had start a vacation lasting until about Editors warned over the week- risen again to 81. Scranton was mid-September, after taking the end that every Italian would be comparatively cool, with 92 tops unusual precaution of empowering minority leaders, as well as those

river wharfs on their way to and back into session in any emergenfrom the seashore, as the Penn- cy. sylvania-Reading Seashore lines discontinued bridge trains to New support for a \$47,000,000 amend- spokesman said pickets prevented Jersey resorts. There was "standing room only" on both trains and buses headed to and from the uation of NYA's youth training

Other crowds fought to get on the War Manpower Commission. Delaware river excursion boats. and a detail of police was sent to the Wilson Line pier to keep \$127,889,141 Interior Department

# MAKING BIG STRIDES

Gen. De Gaulle Washington, June 28-(A)-America's \$700,000,000 rubber infreight train pulled into Grand ish transports were pouring war dustry by the end of this year will Junction. They cut off the two materials into North Africa from be capable of meeting all essential Is Emphatic civilian as well as military requirements, Commerce Secretary Jones said today.

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country December will be in excess of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and his 800,000 tons a year "which is more adherents had unofficial but em-Jones declared in an address pre- charged with final preparations for pared for a "Made in America Rub- an assault on Axis-held Europeber" luncheon at Huston, Tex. will brook no interference due to Telephoned from Washington, his French political controversies. address was broadcast over a Texas state network.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

Butler, June 28.-(AP)-Burns suffered when he fell onto high voltage wires while attempting to Harrisburg, June 28-(A)-Govfasten his safety belt around a pole proved fatal Saturday to Albert J. Theis, 26, of Slippery Rock. West Penn Power Company

# G.O.P. To Plan For Election

Harrisburg, June 28-(A)-The Republican state committee's executive group comes to town tomorrow to perfect election campaign plans and dine with Goveror Martin. Organization support appar-

ently is assured Judge Claude T. Reno for retention of his superior court place, the only statewide office at stake in this year's elec-

Democrats last weekend se their campaign in motion with state committee endorsement of Common Pleas Judge Curtis Bok of Philadelphia for the post. Reno and Bok probably will be noinated in the September primaries

minded citizens is expected to receive consideration of the Republicentering its efforts on retention B. Wittmer, about 59, plunged 125 of the Philadelphia mayor's office lowed by 110 at the city building county agency's enterprising work feet to death from the Lincoln and overthrowing Democratic rule

Reports Indicate Movement to Restore Full Shifts in Some Fields Is Being Opposed

BULLETIN

Washington, June 28-(A) -Secretary Ickes told the house ways and means committee today the government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to return the mines to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment." He was unable to say, he added, when return would be possible but said the government, which took over the mines during the recent strike, would "seize the first opportunity to return them to private ownership."

Pittsburgh, June 28 - (AP) -Scattered gains in the number of men working in the coal fields were shown today in early reports which indicated the movement to restore full shifts in the partiallyoperating fields might be a slow full throttle today in an effort to process.

In Ohio, United Mine Workers leaders reported all except 2,350 of its 15,000 miners back in the pits with the expectation all would be back tomorrow. Only 3,200

worked in Ohio last weekend. On Sunday many union meetings were held in the Appalachian field at which scores of locals voted to go back to work, nad scattered reports from the Pennsylvania soft coal field gave an increase in the number of men working but the captive steel mines still were short-handed.

at its mines but none of the four Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation mines worked. A J. & L

The United States Steel Corpor-

President James Mark of the big Central Pennsylvania district said and student aid program under incomplete reports showed 15,000 out of 45,000 miners were work-Still in conference today were ing, an improvement over last the \$875,000,000 farm bill and a week by several thousand.

Kentucky reported 51,600 of its 60,000 miners working-a gain of more than 7,000 over last week. Union officials explained that "local situations" prevented the return at some mines. In western Kentucky 4,500 men were out "on vacation" protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of

\$50 agreed upon. Indiana reported 6,500 in the mines out of 8,000 a decrease of 500 from last week.

Hopes for a back to work surge (Turn to Page Seven)

# than we have ever used and sufficient for our essential purposes," commander in French Africa— Many Mines In Anthracite District Idle

Wilkes-Barre, June 28 - (A) -Hopes of union leaders for a backto-work surge in Pennsylvania's anthracite field collapsed today when less than 25,000 of the industry's 80,000 odd workers re-

turned to their jobs. Although at least 18 United Mine Worker locals voted at stormy weekend meetings to resume production, only a few thousand miners carired out the The Allied commander took the decision, and some mines that op-

first step when he insisted to the erated last week failed to reopen. Thus, there was little improve-Liberation at Algiers that Gen. ment, if any, in the picture as a Henri Giraud must remain in com- whole despite the fact that today plete authority over French ele- marked the beginning of a new ments of his armies and that ef- work week. Union leaders reforts by De Gaulle to oust French mained hopeful, however, that the officers under Giraud in favor of condition would improve as the his own adherents come to an end. week progressed.

# Early Diagnosis X-Ray Unit Ends Local Campaign Tuesday

The Warren County Tubercu- spent at the city building, when losis Society's "early diagnosis by the 576 persons X-rayed included that totals for this return visit Lander and Tidioute. and equipment will reach nearly and two applicants had to be re-

the 2,500 mark. Beginning Thursday morning at arms and too young to fit into can governing body. The party is Iron Company's plant, 186 per- been Xrayed and nothing but sons were given chest X-rays, fol- praise has been heard for the here during the same afternoon. Workers remained at the Na- This morning, the equipment tional Forge plant at Irvine until visited the Struthers-Wells plant

Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., was

X-ray" campaign continues today many from rural communities of and tomorrow and it is expected Youngsville, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, of the Power X-ray technicians Ages ranged from four years up

fused because they were babes in

Pennsylvania Furnace and the program. Whole families have in this health project.

night shift and provide a total for tomorrow's hours at the United

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TO THE QUESTION NEARLY EVERYONE ASKS, OUR ANSWER IS

SINCE the establishment of government regulations on loans, so many people ask, "Can we still borrow from your company?" Almost invariably our answer is "Yes." Actually the new regulations have scarcely changed our loan policy. These regulations are designed primarily to curtail purchases involving defense materials, not to prevent legitimate borrowers from obtaining needed loans.

So don't hesitate to stop in and discuss your money-problems. We are still in position to help.

# Community Consumer Discount Company

Penna. Ave. and Hickory St.



# **Obituary**

MRS. WILLIAM D. GRANT Grace L. Grant, wife of William Garland May 8, 1885.

one son and two daughters: Lt. Cemetery Association. Cmdr. James D. Grant, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Janet D. Davies and daughter: Albert and Hiram,

Aliquippa. will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday with interment in Elmhurst cemetery at Rocky River.

#### WRIGHTSVILLE

Conneautville, were visiting at

Miss Lenora Scranton and Walter Ward, of Youngsville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Scranton's parents, Mr. and Miss Clarabelle Hohman, of Patch-Mrs. Wm. Scranton.

recently on business.

about the same.

Mary Ball, of Clarendon. Clifford Smith and Mrs. Idla Homan.

Driscoll and Mrs. Addie Ward, of

# **Obituary**

GEORGE JACOB HESCH George Jacob Hesch, born in Ti-Grant, of Cleveland, O., died tusville June 29, 1880, and a resiat 2:45 p. m. Sunday at the home dent of Warren for the past 45 of her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Lind- years, passed away early today erman, 3301 Golden Gate avenue, at his home, 3 Madison avenue, Rocky River, O., following an ex- following an extended illness. Mr. tended illness. She was born at Hesch retired in 1937 as manager of the Riverside Acid Works and Besides her husband, she leaves as president of the St. Joseph's

He leaves five sons and one

Mrs. Linderman, in Rocky River; Youngstown, O.; Pvt. Robert, in also three grandchildren; her the armed forces; George and mother, Mrs. Harriet Horn, Gar- Jacob, of Warren, and Mrs. Marland; one brother, Glenn Horn, garite Chapman, of Erie; also 11 Removal was made to the Wil- grandchildren. Besides these there held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Epliam and Roy Daniels Funeral are three brothers and four sis-Home, 15800 Detroit avenue, ters: Frank Hesch and Mrs. Helen by a prayer at the family home ters: Frank Hesch and Mrs. Helen by a prayer at the family home Cleveland, from where services Seymour, Titusville; Mrs. Andrew at two o'clock. Rev. M. I. Hard-Zettle, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mrs. ing, conducting the rites, read two Springs firemen were continuing to Edward Godfrey, Jamestown, N. favorite hymns, "The Old Rugged drag the area today in efforts to Y.; Mrs. Adolph Berst, Washing-Cross" and "Good Night and Good recover the body of the girl. ton, D. C.; Clarence J. Falling Morning." Rock, W. Va.; Harold, Los An-Central avenue, where friends may Mr. and Hrs. Arthur Sliter, of call. Funeral services will be held Lauffenberger, W. C. Silzle, Joe has been some heat down there.

> CLARABELLE HOHMAN Funeral services in memory of

(Titusville paper please copy).

ogue, N. Y., were held this morn-Mrs. Martin Hallgren and Mrs. ing at ten o'clock at St. Joseph's William Scranton were in Corry church. The requiem high mass Mo.; Pvt. Frantz L. Reiff, Drew Fred Sliter's condition remains Bauer and the following served as bearers for interment in St. Jimmy Eggleston has been Joseph's cemetery: S. Zobrest, spending a week as guest of Mrs. Peter Yaegle, F. J. Mitchell, Frank Simones, Carl Borne and Walter

Attending from away were Mrs. Jamestown, were Sunday callers Frances Rafferty and daughter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Pattie, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Austin Stafford, Atlanta, Ga.







a "latest" model WHITE KID just arrived!

Late (expected in April) and Scarce (not enough) is the story of all better quality shoes. We've just received a new FOOT-REST white pump. Widths, Quads to B's. Sizes up to 9.



# Corporal In

Warren County Bar Association was last week's admission and acceptance of a candidate wearing the uniform of his country's armed forces, Samuel Francis Bonavita, who enlisted in the army last November and is stationed at Camp nesday from the bowl at Holly

Son of Mrs. Mary Bonavita, 315 Morrison street, the candidate was sponsored by District Attorney



Corp. S. F. Bonavita

been admitted, on April 14 of this music. year, to practice before the supreme court of Pennsylvania.

School, he matriculated to the Central fiire station was called to his bachelor of arts degree from an automobile was ablaze. The the college and his bachelor of machine was damaged to some exlaws degree from the School of tent but the firemen soon extingu-Law. In college he was a member ished the fire. The firemen also of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and had a run to the home of William was affiliated with Phi Alpha Del- Glassman, Fourth avenue, Sat ta, legal fraternity, in law school.

# **Obituary**

Funeral services in memory of grandchildren and two great- John H. Reiff, of Brown Run, were

Members of Warren Grange, No. REALLY HOT WEATHER geles, Calif. His wife and seven 1025, attended in a body and the Merle "Doc" Jordan, who has children preceded him in death. following members of Warren the registering thermometer down 166; Emerson Honhart, 165; Wil-Removal has been made to the Lodge, No. 339, IOOF, acted as at the State Highway Department son Boyd, 163; Paul Eaton, 163; home of his son, George F., 202 bearers for interment in Oakland building west of the city under his Fred eagle cemetery: Roger Oison, at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Holy Re- Brooks, Emory Gilson, Ed Wollos- On Friday the mercury registered Luther Johnson's and E. A. Board-deemer church followed by interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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chaplain. Here from away to attend the services were Sgt. Isaac H. Reiff, it arrived last Tuesday. Fort Bragg, N. C.; Staff Sgt. Warren J. Reiff, Fort Leonard Wood, was celebrated by Father Alfred Field, Tampa, Fla; J. H. Hiller, Mrs. Annabelle Hiller and Ray Hiller, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Ed Wiltsie, Falconer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hiller and family, Kennedy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bortner, Spring Creek.

MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER Funeral services in memory of Mrs. David Alexander were held at 4:00 p. m. Saturday at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Wayne Furman, Methodist minister, and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery. Those who acted as bearers were John J., and Bruce Alexander, Harry P. Wallace and Bill Duncan.

Attending from away were Mr. and Patricia Wallace, Titusville; John J. Alexander, New Castle; Bruce J. Alexander, Syracuse, N. Y.

JOHN W. SPEAKER John William Speaker, 405 Lex-

o'clock this morning, having been a be heavy. patient there for the past three

He was born July 19, 1869, at Farensville, Pa., and had resided here for the past 31 years. He was one of the oldest members of the Moose Lodge Surviving are the following chil-

dren: Guy, Johnsonburg; Edward, Decatur, Ill.; Miss Chrissie, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Erma Gustafson, Warren; William and May, at home. Removal was made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements are not complete, pending arrival of his son from Illinois, and will

be announced tomorrow.

JOHN G. SMITH

Funeral services for John Galbraith Smith were held Sunday at two p. m. at the Davidson Funeral Home in Struthers, O., with the Rev. L. A. Gordon, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, of-

ficiating. Interment was made in the Riverside cemetery, Poland, O., with the following acting as bearers: Lt. Gilbert Galbraith Emerson, of Washington, D. C.: John Struthers Stewart, Walter D. Becker, F. P. Krill. Struthers; Edward D. Conrecode and Ralph E. Hubby, of Youngstown, O.

HOFLUND INFANT

John, infant son born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Sigge Hoffund, 4051/2 Hazel street, died at the hospital this morning. Besides the parents, there are two sisters, Mary Ann and Helen, at home. A prayer service will be held from the Leo D. Gibson Fun-eral Home at 10 L. m. Tuesday with interment in St. Joseph's

Service Fund will be held in the post rooms Wednesday evening by the VFW Auxiliary. The public is invited as usual.

KNOX TO BROADCAST Secretary Frank Knox, as speaker, is to be a feature of an hour's War Bond broadcast which NBC has scheduled for midnight Wed-

WILL HEAR REPORTS

Meeting for luncheon at the YWCA on Tuesday, Lions Club members will hear reports of their latest project, sponsorship of the early diagnosis campaign of the Warren County Tuberculosis So-

NO NEED TO RUSH

Women who desire canning sugar and who will file applications at places throughout the county are urged to rush the registrars for their supplies. The rationing will continue throughout the month and there is no sugar shortage so that all applications can be favorably acted upon.

OLD RECORDS SHOWN

A display of old phonograph records in the window of the Beckley Electric Shop is attracting much attention. The records are being secured in the campaign to get new records for service mer in camp. Two cents each is paid Joseph H. Goldstein, with Judge for the old cracked and broken Allison D. Wade presiding and Ad- records and everyone is asked to dison White administering the oath take their records to Beckleys and of attorney. He had previously help the soldiers enjoy some good

AUTO ON FIRE

A graduate of Warren High The emergency truck from the University of Pittsburgh, receiving 9 Dahl street last evening when urday when his radio aerial fell across a high tension wire. The firemen cut the aeria down with no damage done.

TWO CHILDREN DROWN

Two children-a boy, 9, and a girl, 7-were drowned in French creek at Cambridge Springs Friday at 6 p. m. when they fell into deep water while wading. The victims were Lyle Lord, son of Mrs. Nellie Lord, and Shirley Heald, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Heald. The body of the boy was recovered last night, while the Cambridge recover the body of the girl.

eve reports that there really charge of Edwin Baird, acting plaining of a cool and backway noble grand, and Frank Witz, spring should have every reason to feel that the Good Old Summertime has been doing business since

PARKS GETTING CROWDED

Warren's parks are coming into their own with the ban on pleasure driving and yesterday Washington Park and Crescent Park saw the most people that have been there this season. Hikers up the path of Washington Park were many with groups there for breakfast, dinner and supper. All of the tables and fireplaces were in use duing the day. Crescent Park has recently had a number of tables installed and these were also all in use yesterday.

NEED IS GREAT

At the office of the Defense Council a statement has been received urging that every girl and woman possible take the training and Mrs. H. P. Wallace, Elizabeth for Nurses Aide Training. With the opening of the Second Front it is expected that wounded will pour back to this country in large numbers and the hospital facilities will be strained and the need of nurses great. The local hospital has been surveyed as a possible ington avenue, passed away at the place for nursing wounded men Warren General Hospital at seven and demand for nurses aides will

WARREN GIRL MENTIONED

In the Post-Gazette this morning mention is made in Charles Danver's column of Second Lieut. Betty Monroe, of Warren. Danver was describing a visit to a United States Army Hospital Somewhere in England and tells the story of an old Castle which is being used. He called to see Second Lieut. Monroe and two other Pennsylvania nurses stationed there and his description of the place is most interesting. When he called Second Lieut. Monroe and three other nurses were in Scotland on a four

BASS SHOULD BE SAFE

From all indications with the gasoline rationing ban being enforced in no uncertain way bass season will find few anglers far out walking distance on the streams of the county. The ban on fishing driving will hold many a! home and the invasion of angle" from the Pittsburgh district will have to be done via bus to haunts has annually had a big patronage from Pittsburghers during the bass season but this year the number will be cut down. From all indications the water will be low and the big fellows will lie in the pools and eddysso that fishing should be

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## **Local Shooter Qualifies** For Rating Expert

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Eight men qualified as "sharpshooters", with the following scores: Emil Genberg, 174; Ted Maniakas, 166; Myron Rydholm, Carter Rowland, 163; Delford

Seven others fired scores giving them "marksmen" ratings: Leon Christensen, 158; Don Abraham, 153; Don Weiss, 153; Don Curtis. 152; Peter Mangini, 151; Richard Forbes, 140; John Coulter, 137. Members of the Warren Rifle Club and Cornplanter Gun Club acted as coaches and range per-

Others eligible to participate are asked to watch this paper for announcement of further qualifying

Those who have registered for the new classes of the Warren small arms firing school are asked to be at the state armory at 6:45 m. Tuesday, the instruction to start promptly at seven o'clock This class has been entirely filled but registrations will be accepted or future classes.

133 BELOW AT EQUATOR The lowest air temperature ever ercorded was 133 degrees below zero, noted by a sounding balloon sent up from the island of Java, near the equator.



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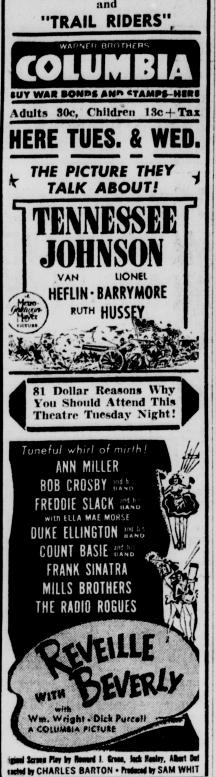
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LAST TIMES TODAY

# Burned Lightening

The one and one-half story home of Ernest Wood on the Tidioute road was completely destroyed by fire about eight o'clock last evening after it had been struck by

Located next to the school building, the frame structure burned so rapidly that efforts of neighbors were to no avail and the building and its entire contents, including several War Bonds and \$25 in War Stamps, were lost.

Mr. Wood, visiting at the home of a neighbor at the time of the happening, escaped with only the clothing he was wearing. He will Aires. stay for the present with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Quest. His only close relative is a nephew whom he raised, Cpl. Henry Vohn, now in California.

#### **BOYS' CLUB LOSES** TWO OVER WEEKEND

St. Joseph's Boys' Club lost two games over the weekend, one to heater and defroster; and for the West Side Terrors Friday by a 14-11 score and the other to the chase price of said automobile of Nine Wildcats from Struthers- a Ford Tudor Coach 1941 Model Wells, 18-13. Bob Weidert won both games from his brother "Whittey." He relieved Kifer in trade-in), until July 13, 1943, at the first game and gave up three hits in five innings. In the second he relieved Samuelson and gave but seven hits in 8 2-3 innings. Both games were loosely played. with all three teams making numerous errors. Attest:

### YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, June 28. The July 13th meeting of the Brokenstraw Grange will be in the form of a birthday party. Members are asked to bring, for that evening tureen and sandwiches.

Last week's Grange meeting was very interesting as Mrs. Kenneth White brought a report of the recent convention which she attended at State College for Lecturers.

STAR OFFICERS ENTERTAIN A delightful party was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Shipe, worthy matron of the local Order of Eastern Star, when the officers of the Star honored Mrs. Herbert Maasz at a shower party. Mrs. Maasz received lovely

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The Williams School of Dancing wishes to take this opportunity to thank its well-wishers and the ballet-loving public for their splendid support and their active interest in the work of the school, its aims, its ideals and its development.

With the spread of the war it is natural that the conditions under which the art of the ballet must exist have become increasingly difficult. Yet, nevertheless, the school has succeeded in continuing uninterruptedly in its task of giving to the local public wholesome and artistic entertainment, and perpet-

uating the art of the ballet, which has come to mean so much to the American public. The Williams School of Dancing feels that, in continuing the activities of the school, it is contributing to the moral defense of this country by presenting this season the finest product of the accumulated culture of the world, as evidenced in that combination of music, dance and painting that

This season is especially significant in the life of the Williams School of Dancing, as, for the first time since its beginning, it takes on the full and undivided responsibility for both its artistic and business activities. The Williams School of Dancing looks forward with confidence to that generous public response which has always been vouchsafed to its efforts.

We sincerely hope that our friends and the general public will, as heretofore, assist us in our task of carrying on the further development of the school, a task that becomes increasingly difficult in the face of those conditions that have been and undoubtedly will continue to be brought about by the war. KATHERINE DAWN WILLIAMS FRANK G. WILLIAMS

To preserve to the world that heritage of culture which the ballet and its allied arts represent is a cause to which the instructors of the Williams School of Dancing are devoting the best that is in them. In the future that lies before us, they hope that, as in the past, the organization will live by virtue of its own merits, and through the kindness and unselfish interest of its friends.

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slowly withdraws, and the Slave Master carries off the Captive. Elocutionist, Nancy Lee Plummer Sultan, Frankie Chiodo: Slave Master, Sammy Pascuzzi; Attendant, Shirley Pra Harem Dancers Betty Williams, Emma Lou Plummer, Edith Emery, Bette Gayle Scalise, Barbara Evan, Martha Anne Edwards, Dolly Yagge, Elaine Stone, Nancy Lee Plummer Exhibition Ballroom Waltz .......Richard Rapp and Katherine Dawn Williams Adagio Movements-Advanced Acrobatic ......Kay Lee Potts and Betty Williams Artist Life—Advanced Toe Waltz .......Nancy Geracimos Love's Messenger—Cupid Dance ................................Leanne Albaugh Fifth Avenue Scene A Parade Through the Ages

Minute, Phoebe Jewell and Joey Pascuzzi; Waltz, Kay Lee Potts and Sammy Pascuzzi; March, Nancy Geracimos; Jitterbug, Barbara Evan; Musical Comedy, Martha Anne Edwards; Easter Bunny, Bobby Anne Elmhurst; Flower Girl, Diane Pittock; Vocalist, Frankie Chiodo; Elocutionist, Emma Lou Plummer Southern Roses - A Ballet in the True Russian Ballet Style-

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Featured Dancers: Martha Anne Edwards, The Rose of Picardy; Katherine Dawn Williams, The Red Rose; David Jefferies, The Bumble Bee; Diane Pittock, The Yellow Rose Bud; Sammy Pascuzzi, The Bearer Ballet Corps: Nancy Geracimos, Dolly Yagge, Bette Gayle Scalise, Barbara Evan Betty Williams, Nancy Lee Plummer The Butterflies: Phoebe Jewell, Karlene Gibson, Gayle Branch, Shirley Olson,

Bonnie Bartsch, Susan Pearson, Shirley Pratz, Bobby Ann Elmhurst. Principal Butterflies: Karlene Gibson and Phoebe Jewell Elocutionist, Emma Lou Plummer; Vocalist, Margaret Drivas Drowsy Waters Hawaiian Waltz ........Kay Lee Potts Vocal, Frankie Chiode Candian Capers—Toe Strut

Off to the Races—Jockey Toe

Ballet Waltz

Dollie Yagge, Betty Williams, Elaine Stone, Nancy Lee Plummer.

Emma Lou Plummer, Edith Emery A Charming Team-Russian Mazurka ... Bette Gayle Scalise and Karlene Gibson Romance A Pas De Trio.... Barbara Evan, Frankie Chiodo and Sammy Pascuzzi A Classical Gem-The Dying Swan-Katherine Dawn Williams, Nancy Geracimos and Phoebe Jewell 31. Salute to the United Nations-

South America, Karlene Gibson; China, Susan Pearson; Russia, Emma Lou Plummer; Great Britain, Betty Williams; America the Beautiful, Nancy Lee Plummer. The Pages: Diane Pittock and Leanne Albaugh. The Attendants: Betty Gayle Scalise and Susan Siggins. The Crowner: Joey Pascuzzi. Drum Majorettes: Shirley Olson, Shirley Pratz. Baton: Phoebe Jewell

Costumes by Clara Pascuzzi and Loretta Mahaffy, assisted by Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Pratz and Mrs. Plummer. Music by Mary Buerkle, Piano, and Nick Geracimos, Ushers: Betty Anderson. Vange Scalise, Ginger Johnson and Esther Anderson. Photos by Stoke. Makeup by George Cunningham.

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#### WARTIME HOSPITAL REGULATIONS

A folder which is distributed to those entering the Warren General Hospital for their advice and guidance, contains necessary wartime regulations which should prove informative and interesting not only to patients but their relatives and friends who may contemplate visits to the institution. Times-Mirror readers will cocoperate with the institution if they will read and abide by the following instructions:

WE ARE RESOLVED to maintain the care of our patients at the highest level of service despite the demands of war. We, therefore, ask that you accept the following necessary wartime regulations with patience and understanding:

1. Request your visitors to REDUCE THE NUMBER OF VISITS. We are now caring for a larger number of patients and the resulting increase in visitors interferes with service.

2. MAKE VISITS AS BRIEF AS POSSIBLE. When you do receive a visit, please see to it that the visit is kept as brief as possible. Long visits exhaust the patient's vitality and impede recovery.

3. DURING VISITS please do not discuss the war, illnesses, or anything which will cause you excitement.

4. DO NOT PERMIT ANYONE WITH A COLD to visit you. Doctors have requested that this rule be strictly enforced.

5. Ask visitors to SPEAK QUIETLY, WALK SOFTLY, NOT TO RAMBLE ABOUT THE ROOMS, WARDS, OR CORRI-DORS. Ordinary sounds are often annoying to the person

6. TELEPHONE CALLS. Please tell your friends to send letteres or cards rather than repeatedly telephoning the hospital. Our telephone lines must be kept clear for emergencies. One telephone call can very well do for a half dozen if news of your progress is relayed to family and friends.

7. GIFTS TO PATIENTS. Tell your friends not to send gifts which require time and attention of our employees. Nurses and other personnel are needed for more important duties.

8. DO YOUR PART TO HELP-be a good patient-the kind of patient who cooperates. Adopt the attitude that your physician and those who carry out his instructions are seeking to speed your recovery. Don't allow yourself to become disturbed over little annoyances.

Please signal only when really necessary. We are shorthanded and emergency calls must be answered first. And please be patient with volunteer nurses' aids-remember that these volunteers are devoting their services free of charge during this war emergency. Then, too, if the food isn't all that you would like, please accept this graciously, for hospitals also are faced with rationing and shortages.

Expect only the essentials in nursing service-your nurse no longer has the time to be a beautician, secretary, or companion. Finally, when convalescing, help yourself as much as possible. In that way you can help US to help YOU.

### STEPAN MUST HANG

Nobody ever can question that Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur, was given the benefit of every legal recourse after he was convicted of treason for sheltering an escaped Nazi flyer.

The entire judicial hierarchy has looked over the case. It has been put up to the Supreme Court three times. Now Stephan must hang. He was entitled to utilize all the machinery of law; that is a basic difference between the country he betrayed and the one for which he sold his soul. Being guilty beyond all doubt, he deserves no pity.

For the past few days young men have been observed swimming and bathing in the Allegheny river between the Hickory street and lower Pennsylvania Railroad bridges. This is a practice that has been frowned upon by health officials for many years because of the contamination that exists in that particular section of the stream. It is possible that those engaging in the sport do not realize they are in danger of suffering infection from the water that could cause serious ailments. For the information of the young men who may not know it, the best place to swim in the Allegheny river at this point is above the Glade bridge.

"Follow the example of the armed forces-get a chest X-ray" is the slogan for the 1943 Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Warren County Tuberculosis Society, being waged this month.

Cooperate with the VFW committee by sending in names of women in the service along with information regarding men who have died in the service since Pearl Harbor.

How times files! Only a few more months until it'll be time to start wishing it was summer again.

Victory gardens hereabouts could stand a little more rain.

# Chew On This a While, Adolf!



# Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-There are two schools of thought in Washington. One holds that James F. Byrnes, head of the Office of War Mobilization, is the "Assistant President," with greater powers than ever were accorded before to an appointive official.

The second contends that Harry Hopkins is the real "Second President" — that behind the scenes the same old "New Deal" is being perpetuated; and that the recently established OWM already is being circumvented on some orders issuing from the White House.

This group argues that Hopkins is closer to the President than any other individual; that he is the mentor of that group of "administrative assistants"—the men with a passion for anonymity; and that he has his own "little cabinet" made up of Ben Cohen, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Samuel I. Ros-

N NAMING these men, the second school of thought has some argument about perpetuation of the New Deal that reached its zenith during the second administration, because most of them were as influential then as they possibly could be today.

The Byrnes school doesn't ignore these contentions, but says simply that the "old New Deal" that outgrowth of the depression Brain Trusters - is dead. They

ask you to point to one piece of New Deal "social legislation" that has been passed since Pearl Harbor and ask you to think of any that is likely to get by the pres-

They single out such legislation as the modified Ruml Plan and the anti-labor legislation which were allowed at least to pass both Houses without serious protests from the White House.

THEY point to the endless line of New Deal stalwarts that has been wending away from the Washington scene. Those who have remained, they say, have dropped so far down the scale of | Warren company. influence and authority that they are no longer of great impor-

Men like Harold Ickes, Fred M. Vinson, Chester Davis and Byrnes still are up there, but they never ran consistently with the New Deal pack. Ickes has followed the President faithfully, but he was never third in line. Neither was Byrnes.

An even stronger argument of the Byrnes believers is that in these days of stress and strain with a House of Representatives trembling on the brink of revolt. and an all-important national election just over the hill, there is hardly any likelihood that Roosevelt would assign a secondary role to the greatest practical politician he has in the Democratic camp. Byrnes is that, and not even the Republicans would say otherwise.

# Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — I sat across from a one-man song factory and learned first-hand how the machinery operates. I learned particular factoryits name is Irving Berlin - expects to keep on functioning, after 35 years and 800 published tunes, as long as its physical

Some business men get tired of their jobs, writers have been known to "dry up," artists often feel that they can never paint another picture, and song writ-

Irving wanted to talk about "This Is the Army," despite my objection that after two months of preparation, 31 weeks on the stage, and four months in Hollywood with the show he ought to be tired of it. "Not tired of itjust tired," he said. "And song writers?" I persisted, and he yielded.

. . . "WELL, I think my song-writ-ing career can be divided into three stages," he said. "At first I was pretty cocky, thought everything I did was fine. At that stage I turned out possibly 25 per cent of good stuff. Next came the frightened stage: I had had some ess, and was afraid. So I didn't accomplish too much. Now is the third stage—the security of experience. I know enough about my trade to be sure that, when I have to write a score, I continues reasonably good, I can

A song-writer builds up, along with experience, a reservoir ideas. Even from songs not good to publish at the time there will come inspiration-"after working so hard on a song there's almost bound to be one good phrase in it at least."

The revival of "God Bless America"-written in 1917 as a finale for Berlin's "Yip Yip Yaphank" and thrown out as too corny-was a dramatic example. The time was not ripe for it then, he said. People wanted fighting songs, not purely patriotic ones. "Americans were a little embarrassed about flag-waving at the Berlin never "forgot" his song, in fact tried to revive it on a co of occasions before Ted Collins. Kate Smith's manager, came to him needing a number for Kate's next broadcast,

BUT there were less dramatic incidents, as well. The popular "Easter Parade" was a re-write of an earlier song. "How Deep Is the Ocean?" was an expression lifted bodily from an old song Berlin had written for Al Jolson to sing in "Mammy." Once he had written "How Can I Forget When There's So Much to Remember?" Years later, with a fresh twist, it became "You Forgot to Remem-

And then there are the new ideas-the ones Irving nurtures in his head sometimes for months before he goes near his piano to old one-man song factory will endure a while.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And he said unto him, Oh, my Lord, wherewith shall I save Israel? Behold, my family is poor in Manasseh, and I am the least in my father's house.—Judges 6:15.

Content with poverty, my soul I arm; And virtue, though in rags, will keep me warm

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# YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Oakview Park has installed a bath house where bathers in the Conewango may don their one piecers preparatory to a dip in the watchrs of the creek. Last night scores enjoyed the fun.

The IXL Ice Cream company is constructing a large distributing station at Kane and when it is completed will operate it to cover that section with trucks distributing the good things made by the

Watermelons and canteloupes are now coming into the market in large quantities. Whole trainloads of melons are passing over the Erie railroad and the luscious products of the vines are finding ready sale.

The Y. M. C. A. Tennis courts on Oak street are open and are being largely used by women. It has been decided by the Board of Directors that women may enjoy the sport for a nominal fee.

Sheffield is going to stay at home on July 4 and posters have been hung far and wide advertising the monster Fourth of July celebration arranged there. There will be a parade with over 50 floats. plenty of bands and there will be ball games, races and other entertainment and at night a mammoth fireworks display will be given.

Farmer Walter Ward and men of the Rouse farm are now engaged in haying. The crop this year is a heavy one and is said to be one of the finest ever cut at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Schuler attended a dinner of motorists in the ball room of the Hotel Jamestown last evening. A discussion of the taxation to which motorists are subjected brought out many view points and some action may result.

Spark's managed Downie Brothis well known locally and for many years transacted his banking business with the Warren National

The annual summer contest and rally of Warren county Boy Scouts will be held Saturday in Crescent Park. There promises to be many in attendance and the contests will

Tomorrow is the date of the annual outing of the Presbyterian church and Sunday School. There will be a large attendance and a program of sports and entertainment has been arranged. Among them will be a championship contest in Barnyard Golf

# **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS E. M. Schwing. Theodore Mohr, Naomi R. Elder Millicent Hatch. Bernard Clover. Lynn D. Putnam David G. Kibbe.

Dorothy Helene Mead. Ruth Parks. E. D. Barton Mildred Beers. Mrs. Bert Camp. Marshall Svensen. Edith Moore. Lois Gustafson. Foster Edmiston. Charles Kane. Ernest Howard Peterson. Kathryn Marie Beck. Barbara Jo Stockdill.

Robert W. Pasco

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Virginia Hale.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 28 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-basic
6:00—News; Music by Shrednik—nbc
News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Today at Duncans—cbs-basic
The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-Dixie
Listen to Lulu and Joe Rines—blu
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
6:30—Fifteen-Min. Musical Prog.—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Jeri Sullavan & Her Song'Show—cbs
War Overseas, Commentators—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbs-basic
To Be Ann'c'd; Guard Dance—blu
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Ceiling Unlimited, Aero Series—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy — cbs-east
Music in the Air Concert—cbs-west
Mystery Hall, Drama & Music—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Hedda and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney, War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Singing Sam with His Singing—mbs
8:20—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
The Better Half Quiz Program—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Gueste—nbs
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Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Series on War Manpower—mbs
9:30—Doc. I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Alexander and Mediation Board—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—cbs
Raymond Clapper's Com'tary—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
10:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Alec Templeton; Rhythm Road—blu
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—cbs-west
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Dancing Tunes From Orchestra—mbs
11:50—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety & Dance—blu & cbs
Comment; Dancing Orchestra—mbs
11:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 \$75.—mbs

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Music From Symphonets—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Listen to Lulu & Joe Rines—blu
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Charlotte Deeble at the Organ—mbs
6:20—Mario Berini Tenor Show—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
John B. Kennedy Comment-cbs-bas.
Four Clubmen in Song—other cbs
War Overseas, Commentators — mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas and News—blu-basic
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
To Be Anni'd; Geo. Hicks, Talk—blu
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Men and Machines and Victory—blu
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—The Salute to Youth—nbc-basic
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8:00—Ginny Simms at Hollywood—nbe
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
"Lights Out," Dramatic Thriller—cbs
The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—mbs
8:15—Lum & Abner, Serial Skit—blu
Leo Cherne and His Comment—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbe
Ed Gardner from Duffy's Place—blu
Al Jolson & His Variety Show—cbs
To Be Announced (20 mins.) — mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period — cbs
9:60—The Battle of Sexes—nbe-basic
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly — nbe
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Return of Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Johnny Mercer's Song Time—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Tunes Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
10:30—Beat the Eand, Quiz Show—nbc
This Nation at War, Defense—blu
Congress Speaks via the Radio—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Bobby Tucker with Voices—cbs
Music That Endurez, a Concert—mbs
11:50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety & Dance—blu & cbs
Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—mbe
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

Of all the listed causes of accidents, failure to yield the right of ers Circus will show in Warren on way comes first. Ill-humored driv-Tuesday July 11. Charles Sparks, ers figure in the greatest number who owns and manages the show of accidents, traffic experts say.

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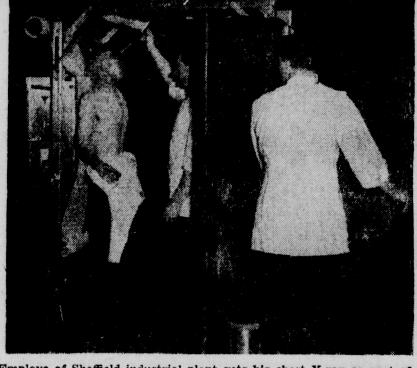
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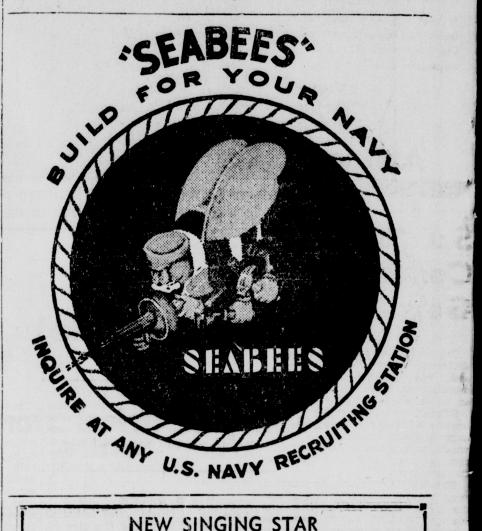
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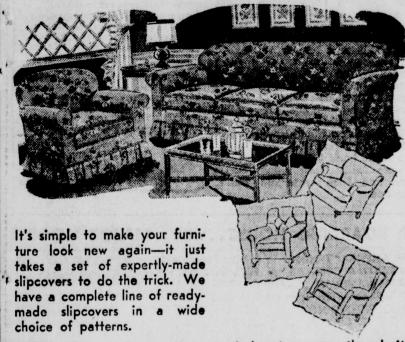
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other season comparable was 1936,

on March 17, burning over 30

in May 15. Four of the six fire

Workers In

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**Coming Home** 

Eric Selander, 608 Prospect

street, has just had a telegram

from his son, Rev. John Selander,

country from India and of a pros-

and landed in Los Angeles, Calif.,

last Friday. They expect to be

in Warren in about ten days for a

The Selanders, representing the

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## Sugar For Canning Now GASOLINE NO WORRY Gets Notice

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program be extended throughout the month of July; the second, that WORK IS STARTED Stamps 15-16 be used to purchase at the rate of five pounds per the Hickory street bridge is under stamp and that applications be way and good progress is being hade at the court house only after made. As soon as this preliminary these have been detached.

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# Society Mews.

# Martha Hultberg To Corry spent some time in the city Saturday on business. Give Recital Tuesday

Miss Martha Hultberg, of Corry, post-graduate in piano of the Warren Conservatory of Music, will give her graduation song recital in the concert auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and all friends are most cordially invited to hear her.

Miss Hultberg, whose pianistic talent was greatly admired at the commencement exercises of the conservatory on Saturday evenue.

Castle over the weekend bring back with him his son Edward Sager Lowrey who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Headlund in that city for the past eight weeks.

A. B. Leander and son, Leonard, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Leander, 505 Conetagory avenue. the conservatory on Saturday ev- wango avenue. ening, has prepared an ambitious program which begins with old Italian songs, followed by modern Philip Wholeben, of Clarendon, French works and a group of left today for a visit in Missippi numbers by English and American and Lousiana. composers. Also on the program Robert Folkman, son of Mr. and are Villanelle by Del 'Acqua and Mrs. Don Folkman, Conewango the Gavotte from "Manon" by avenue, left over the weekend to Massenet.

giving her junior recital in Corry young Folkman was a factor in this evening, assisted by Miss Hultberg. The latter will be acof which was his work in the muscompanied on both occasions by ic department. Edith Haines Kuester.

This recital is in the nature of a farewell since Miss Hultberg is moving to Cleveland, O., short-

# Social Events

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, 107 through the Adirondacks. Wetmore street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria H. Croft, to Robert L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 12 Second avenue. No wedding date has been set.

Warren folks who are tearing ates of the local high school. Miss their hair, losing poundage and Croft, in the class of 1941, is emotherwise getting down low over ployed by the New Process Comthe ban on pleasure diving might pany, and Mr. Johnson, graduated The registration program for follow the advice of four girls in 1938, is employed by the Times

SILVER WEDDING OF OSCAR LARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, Spring street, who have spent suggestions to make to applicants before the trip ended. They were their entire married life here, were suggestions to make to applicants which may simplify the registration program and save time for Dot Ward and Jean Petersen. They tion program and save time for period of the trip chief. They there exists a suggestions to make to applicants the trip chief. They honored Sunday when about 25 sons, of 1414 Allegheny avenue, friends and relatives gathered to have returned from Philadelphia. report a grand time and a wonderwedding anniversary. Lunch was served from an attractively decorated table and the celebrants were Setting of cluster piles to aid in showered with gifts of silver, linen, canning sugar at the grocery store the work of repairing the pier on crystal and greetings from many.

FOR MISS PATERSON Miss Joan Lavery and Mrs. work is completed the work of Paul J. Rogers entertained Friday driving sheet piling fo ra coffer evening at the home of the latter's When directors put out a call the work of actually repairing the 208 Conewango avenue, with a Hospital for some weeks. when directors put out a call pier will be started. This property which complimented Miss mises to be a comparatively short Margaret Jean Paterson, soon to with twisted noses and women job once the water is removed with pale faces to make a film, with pale faces to make a film, ing the firemen on the boiler on Miss Paterson was presented with Russell, had the misfortune on Satthe work float had steam up and gifts from the twelve guests.

one of the crew was enjoying a SEEKERS CLASS The Seekers Class of First Evangelical church will meet in the The price division of the dis-Folkman parlors at 7:30 p. m. trict Office of Price Administra- Tuesday for their usual devotional tion, Erie, has formed a food ad- period and business session. A visory committee for the Erie dis- social time will follow with retrict comprising representatives freshments by the hostesses, Mrs. from the local retail trade, the lo- S. F. Custer and Mrs. O. R. Pang, cal wholesale trade, local coopera- who extend a welcome to all memtive chain, the corporate chain and bers and friends.

the food manufacturers, to advise EPWORTH WSCS Epworth Methodist WSCS memproblems and practices of the food industry. The committees expect bers will hold their regular meetknowledge of experienced busi- ing in the church at 7:30 Tuesday ness men will be available and evening and all are invited.

#### very helpful to OPA officials in de-S. A. Here To The local office of the Department of Forests and Waters ad- Get New Head The local office of the Departvises that the rains of the past Wednesday spring resulted in one of the best spring fire seasons on record for the Cornplanter district. The dis-

trict includes Warren, Erie, Craw-Lt. Elizabeth Sako, commanding ford, Forest and the northern half dens combatted 42 fires which Army Corps for the past two pervisor at Hastings-on-the-Hudmonths, was farewelled in a public service held in the citadel Sunday evening. She will leave on Wedwhen 41 fires took place, burning over 341 acres. The season began nesday to assist in the Pittsburgh Temple Corps in Pittsburgh. early with a fire in Forest county Captain and Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg, formerly in charge at acres. The total number of fires Homestead, will arrive the same in March was 8, in April 20, and day to take charge of local activities and will be publicly wel-comed in a citadel service next

Sunday evening. They have just completed a very successful stay in Homestead and it is felt that the work in Warren will be carried on here in the same way and with the same fine results.

### BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Laurence, Warren RD 2, are parents of a telling of his safe arrival in this daughter born Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Rev. Selander and his wife, 111 Fourth avenue, are the par-Hilda, left their mission field in ents of a son born Sunday morn-Sadiya, Assam, India, on April 18 ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anthony, Tionesta, are parents of a daughter born Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigge Hoflund, spent 21 years in India, this being 4051/2 Hazel street, are parents of their first furlough home during a son born Sunday morning.

four years and was graduated June 14 from Wheaton College.

BELISHA BEACONS'

The orange globes atop England's "Belisha Beacons' cost about \$1.25 to replace Cost about \$1.25 to replace. Some 3000 of these have been broken in London alone in a short period of Uncle Sam paid France about time.

Betty Lee

CHAMBRAY SLACK SUITS 3.99

Castle over the weekend bring back with him his son Edward

She will be assisted by Naomi University in Ithaca, N. Y. Mem-Johnson, Corry pianist, who is ber of this year's graduating class,

Mrs. John Hogg, 15 West Fifth avenue, has returned from a visit with her husband, Captain Hogg,

Miss Evelyn Frost is home to spend a few days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frost, 1501 Pennsylvania avenue east, the entire family to leave Friday of this week for a vacation trip

took part in the program at the Warren Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Lee P. Hunter, 26 South South street, has been called to Ottawa, Canada, by the death of her father, James J. Ramsay, 71, which occurred Saturday morning at Chester, Pa. Mr. Ramsay spent two weeks' vacation here at the Hunter home before going to Chester one week ago to visit a son,

help them celebrate their silver after a visit with Mrs. Gerardi's

Charles Keelor is convalescing at his Conewango avenue home after dam will be undertaken and then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigel, having been in Warren General

eral Hospital about 2:30 p. m. and is still being treated there.

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, 411 East street, has received orders from the U.S. Navy to report July bury, Vt., for preparation under the V-12 war training program. Warren High School this spring.

at Titusville Sunday evening.

officer of the Warren Salvation the summer as a play ground su-

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Billy Porter, North Warren. Charles Larsen, North Warren. James Slate, 407 Hazel street. Jack Stewart, Russell. Mrs. Mary Shreve, Garland.

DISCHARGED FRIDAY Doris Shellhouse, Pittsfield. Ross Sager, 9 Dartmouth street. Carl Look 207 N. South street. Florence Wagner, 2041 Pennsylvania avenue east.

Charles Larsen, North Warren. Billy Porter, North Warren. James Slate, 407 Hazel street. Mrs. Elizabeth Manno, 104 N. Carver street Mrs. Mary Woodward and baby,

ADMITTED SATURDAY

Melvin Peterson, 107 W. St. Clair street. Mrs. Mary Barrett, Warren R.

avenue. now on the market are tasty and Pfc. Ervin Palmer, Camp Gruber, Okla. Mrs. Clara Ferry, 250 Pennsyl- ing in the early varieties that hit vania avenue west.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY Mrs. Alice Camigliano and baby, 1403 Pennsylvania avenueu, west. bushes but rain is badly needed Almond Kiser, 111 Park street. Carter Buck, Youngsville, Kenneth Hahn, 1309 Pennsyl-

William Johnson, 119 Russell St. FALL COATS OR SUITS George Horsfield, 1603 Madison Have it man-tailored of Men's Wear Fabrics Buy It Now—\$35 to \$100 J. A. JOHNSON

# Personal **Paragraphs**

Dear Harriet

Melvin Smith, of Pleasant township, has had word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Annette Smith, Mrs. Mary Critelli, 408 Hazel on June 21 in Santa Ana, Calif. She was the widow of Harry Smith, who was a brother of the late Glenni Smith, and a former resident of Warren. Home grown strawberries are in

the market and are selling for 39 ONLY WALLED CITY Quebec is the only walled city in North America. The massive fortifications around it cost \$35,cents the quart at most stores. as big as usual but the berries 000,000 when built 130 years ago. have the real flavor which is miss-

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Will be closed from July 1st 'til further notice

# MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Jerald Wallin, home on a furlough from the U. S. service will return to camp soon after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. lowing a season of drills near Nashville, Tenn.

Word has been received that bridges rivers of that part of James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. | South America. Huge airliners Melvin Horton, Warren RD 3, has have since carried in all the heavy been assigned to the naval train- machinery used in this work.

ing station at Sampson, N. Y.

Apx. Mary Lauffenberger, daughter of Mrs. Alice Lauffenberger, 217 Parker street, Warren, has been transferred from Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Dix, N. J.,

Mrs. Leon B. Harris, 11 Plum street, has received word that her son, Pvt. Leon G. Harris, is driv-

ing an ambulance in the medical corps at Tampa, Fla. VFW Auxiliary members are

Pyt. William Wholeben has re-

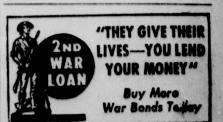
turned to Camp Beale, Calif., after a short furlough at home with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wholeben, Clarendon. AIRLINERS AID MINING

to Nashville, Tenn

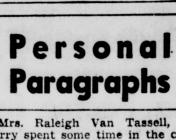
again asked to turn out for surgical dressing work at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday afternoon.

For many years the Cotabambas gold fiields in the lofty Andes of J. Wallin. He came to Warren fol- Peru remained undeveloped be cause heavy mining equipment could not be transported through the jungles and over the un-

A simple way to tell whether it Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seder has is a loose light socket that is causreceived word that their son, Pfc. ing one lamp to dim is to remove Richard Seder, has been trans- the lens and press on the bulb. If ferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., it burns normally, the socket is at







Mrs. Raleigh Van Tassell, of

Coroner Ed Lowrey was in New

enter the summer term at Cornell

at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Misses Naomi Johnson and Martha Hultberg, of Corry spent Saturday night in the city and

Mrs. Frank Gerardi and two mother ,Mrs. John Lemanna, While there, her bzrother, Cpl. Louis Lemanna, came from Camp Edwards, Mass., to visit her. A sister, Mrs. Louis Masses, and son accompanied her home from Philadelphia for a

Pfc. Ervin Palmer, on furlough urday to accidentally discharge a gun and badly damage his left great toe with the resulting shot. He was admitted to Warren Gen-

Willard Pearson Smtih, 17, son 1 at Middlebury College, Middle-Young Smith was graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amacher and Caroline Barney and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barney, of this city, attended the wedding of Clayton Emick and Miss Florence Kightlinger held

Miss Frances Russell, who has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wolfe, 1109 Pennsylvania avenue, east, returned to New York Saturday evening. She will spend

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Mrs. Mary Barrett, Warren RD

Mrs. Mary Shreve, Garland.

HOME GROWN BERRIES

the market. Black raspberries

were also noted in one of the

stores here today. Local rasp-

berries are showing well on the

if the berries are not to dry up

WOME'S

before they ripen.

Oneida.

C. E. Keelor, 226 Conewango venue

George Horsfield, 1603 Madsion The home grown crop will not be

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others. Co-signers not required.

# National Forge Victors Over Meadville in Scorcher 30 tor 2 weeks

# **Talon Town Nine Draws First** Blood But Freddie Gagliardi Tightens For 5 to 2 Victory

in Warren this year, the National getting ahold of a long drive that Forge and Ordnance team of Irwas nearly reached by the Piovine downed the Meadville Pio- neer left fielder, giving them the neers yesterday to split on the "feel" of the ball and starting a home and home scries.

time after time for the loss.

neers was handed a walk, follow- him. ed by Flaugh's two-bagger, bringcaught by a throw from home by masterful pitching to hold off the Harry Rosequist of the Forge; then, the Forge "murderers" row,

nia's bass season opens July 1 and Forge. extends to November 30-and the

sport. It may be, too, that anglers end of a 5 to 2 score. will make discoveries of good fish-

When the "bass season" opens, it will be legal to catch large and small mouth bass, white, crappie, strawberry and calico bass, pike perch, also called wall-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon and muskellunge. Lake, or salmon trout

also become legal July 1. More than 300 tons of fish from the state's hatcheries were placed in streams and lakes of Pennsylvania this year, despite the difficul ties of transportation. All of the them were as long as 18 inches Much of the stocking was done in streams near congested areas so that anglers would be able to go by rail transportation—if one is Headley, 1b ... ... 3 0 1 1 

'Fishing is a form of recreation enjoyed by thousands upon thousands of Pennsylvanians this year," says Floyd Chalfant, secretary of commerce, "and whenever in these days of heavy war work a man reation that come from a day or by pitcher: by Gagliardi, Lewis, two on a stream or lake will help Crassett; Strikeouts by Gagliardi to build up physical and mental 5; by Crassett/3. Walks: by Gagthe angler returns to his work. And if the angler is lucky he not only gets his sport, but some food

An indication in the apparent increased interest in fishing is seen in the number of requests for fishing information being received by syivania" went into its second his liking. and the fishing laws.

In the best baseball game seen starting out with Nick Creola two-run splurge.

The Forgers dropped their first clash with the Talon town clan by a 4 to 2 count, but lacked clutch career yesterday, followed Creola, hitting on the night and failed to by running out what looked like a take advantage of the filled bases sure out and developed into an error by the Meadville first base-Yesterday, the National Forge man, then running like a young played flawless ball as they gave buck, made the pay plate on anup a run in the fourth inning when other error by the second sacker, Lewis, right fielder for the Pio- with Nick Creola tallying ahead of

Again in the sixth, the Forgers ing in one run, but in an attempt followed up their hitting spree as to stretch, the double, Flaugh was Freddie Gagliardi kept up his Pioneer attack.

Kulick after a walk, was sacrificed by "Stiggy" Petrewski; then Freddie Gagliardi slammed a single into right to bring in Ku-SS Season lick in, while Creola flied deep into left field. Then, "Rabbit" Swanson het the plate again by Open a long single and was advanced to third by Joe Massa's mighty double into right center. Both of On July 1st double into right center. Both of them came in on "Emmy" Morrison's liner along first base that son's liner along first base that took a bad kick and put the first sacker out of commission, for the Harrisburg, June 27-Pennsylva- final run of the 5 to 2 win, for the

After two outs had been racked trout season ends July 31, thus up in the ninth, and only three hits giving anglers their opportunity to had been registered against Gagash for both these species of fish liardi, the Pioneer outfit started during the month of July.

"Anglers may have some diffithey scored again on a walk and what looked like a mild rally as culty in getting to their far-away two singles in succession, and put favorite streams this season," says one of their better batters up. But, the Department of Commerce, "but Harry Rosequist nipped it in the fortunately no Pennsylvania angler bud and snared a high foul in a has to go too far away from his magnificent catch and brought the home to catch fish and enjoy his National Forge out on the head

"Rabbit" Swanson executed ing in the waters of their own several of the kind of infield obs beach the last couple of weeks immediate neighborhood, since a catches he's famous for to stand because there wasn't an importheavy stocking program by the out for the Forge, while "Stiggy" ant fight on the program and very Fish Commission and the natural Petrewski, playing his last game few good fighters on hand. Then propagation of fish during an ex- for the Forge kept the infield on somebody got out the record books ceptionally good season would in- ice by playing flawless ball and and showed that last year the dicate the possibility of good drawing a wonderful hand from 20th Century Club didn't stage a the large crowd on hand for his brawl from May 28 until July 23 playing.

#### National Forge

Creola, If	1	2	0	
Swanson, 2b 4	2	1	0	
" Massa, cf 3		2	0	
Morrison, ss2	0	0	0	
Rosequist, c	0	0	0	
Pollock, rf 3		0	0	
Kulick, 1b3	1	1	0	
Petrewski, 3 b4	0	0	0	
Gagliardi, p	0	1	0	
Aumer0	1	0	0	
31	5	7	0	
			1555000 3000	

Meadville Pioneers

Crassett, p ... . . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 Totals ... ........ 28 2 5 2 Two base hits: Joe Massa, can get away from work for a day Flaugh, runs: Creola 1, Swanson or two-when his absence will not 2, Kulick 1, Massa 1, Aumer 1; Cripple the war effort—he should Flaugh 1, Dennis 1; Double plays: to fishing. The relaxation and rec- Dennis to Flaugh to Headley; hit

#### WHIRLAWAY SET FOR JULY FIFTH HANDICAP

Cosmano and Pierce.

the State Department of Com- away, a disappointing fifth in the only a few days in this country, merce. These requests come not \$10,000 equipoise mile at Wash- Gunder Haegg, the scampering only from anglers in adjoining ington Park Saturday, now Swede, has added Rice to his states, but from Pennsylvanians as awaits the \$50,000 Stars and menu as one of his favorite well. The department's booklet on Stripes Handicap July 5 at a mile dishes. "Fishing Accommodations in Penn- and an eighth, a distance more to

printing because of the increased This stake was supposed to redemand. The booklet lists places new the rivalry between Alsab and Times-Union sports editor since where overnight accommodations the world's honey-winning cham- 1927, has been made managing phis and suspended Pitcher Pat may be obtained in all but a few pion, but although Alsab is stabled thitor of the paper and Arnold of the counties of the state, where at Washington Park, his owner, Finneyfrock takes over the sports

Athletic Commission Sworn In

# YOUR MID-YEAR Sports Exam



60 is fair; 80, good. Who is this baseball player and why was he sus-

pended 30 days in May? What team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tou:

Who won the men's figure skating nation championship?

What horse race did Dc Bingo win? What team won the

Orange Bowl football

(Answers on Page 8)

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, June 28-(A) There's been a lot of moaning along Jacand what followed was the most successful season - financially-ABR. H. E. since Mike Jacobs moved into the Garden in 1937 . . . Vernon Trucks, age 49, whose son Virgil pitches for the Tigers, still can do a pretty fair country job of flinging in the industrial service league in Alabama . . . Eight "small" Ohio colleges that will have navy V-12 delegations this year are tailing about forming a sports league . . . Fritzie Zivic has joined the American Guild of variety actorsand he insists it's becaues of his night club M. C. activities and has nothing to do with his com-ABR. H. E. ing return boutu with Jake La-

#### Light Exercise Ol' Dazzy Vance, whose pitching

kept the Dodgers from earning the nickname of "Bums" several Flaugh, ss ... ......3 1 2 0 years sooner than they did, reports that he's head porter, porter, clerk, waiter, blackberry picker, chambermaid, gardener and assistant chef around his hotel at Homosassa Springs, Fla., and is so busy he can't do a thing about those bass that are just begging to be caught . . and Clarence Clark, who retired from pro golf to a war job in his home town of Hutchinson, Kas., puts in his spare time looking after a large garden fitness to do a still better job when liardi 8; by Crassett 6. Umpires and redesigning the local golf course after 8-10 hours a day in the plant . . . "You can under-stand," Clark writes eastern plas, "why I dropped 50 pounds."

Today's Guest Star Carl L. Hogden Dorn, North English (Iowa) record: "After

Sportsmention

Sam Butz, Jacksonville, Fla., guide service is available, the rail-road lines serving the fishing areas not quite ready" and will be with-Duke U. and Cincy Reds ball play- capacity crowd of 8,000 is ex-

# Gordon's Bat Big Factor In three runs across in the ninth into the National League's first ning, two of them on Jojo White's division. The Boston Braves single. Double Triumph of The Yanks Cubs 3-2, on Danny Litwhiler's spree in the opener. Then Mel

Associated Press Sports Writer Don't look now, folks, but the Sox, but in the afterpiece, Bobby off Brooklyn Dodgers got hot and opener, but Edgar Smith tossed latest hospital reports indicate Joe Doerr belted a four-bagger to tie flailed the Phillies 9-4 and 6-0, a four-hitter to give the Sox a 2-0 Gordon's long-ailing bat may be about to sit up and take a little deciding run with a hit in the 12th three-hitter for the nightcap.

Doerr belted a four-bagger to the maned the Finnles serving up a deciding run with a hit in the 12th three-hitter for the nightcap.

# Standings & National League St. Louis .......37 22

Brooklyn ......40 Pittsburgh ......31 Cincinnati .....30 Philadelphia .....30 31 Boston ......28 30 Chicago ...... 23 37 New York ...... 23 39

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 10, New York 1. New York 6, Boston 0. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. (Only game scheduled).

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American

Boston 4 New York & (12 inn ) Cleveland 2. Chicago 1. Chicago 2, Cleveland 0 (5 nings, called).

St. Louis 6. Detroit 3. Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.

No games scheduled today

### MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International League Siyracuse 3-0, Toronto 2-4. Montreal 4-8, Baltimore 2-0. Buffalo 16-1, Jersey City 2-6. Newark 4-6, Rochester 2-3.

Milwaukee 14-3, Minneapolis 5-11 Columbus 6-8, Louisville 2-7 second game, 10 innings). Paul 8-4, Kansas City 7-0. Toledo 7-11, Indianapolis 6-2. Eastern League

American Association

Albany 8-4, Hartford 6-0. Elmira 5-2, Wilkes-Barre 1-3. Springfield 7-4, Utica 3-9. Scranton 1-5, Binghamton 0-2. Pony League Jamestown 9, Wellsville 2 (1st)

Jamestown 5, Wellsville 13 (2d). Hornell 3, Lockport 14. Olean 1, Batavia 10.

### SPORT SHORTS

Hagerstown, Md., June 28-(AP) The Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Intertsate League have signed outfielder Dick Williams of Mem-Ralsh for breaking training, club officials announced here last night.

Philadelphia, June 28-(A)-A pected to see Al (Bummy) Davis and Al Tribuani in their return bout at the outdoor arena here tonight. Davis rules a 7 to 5 favorite though Tribuani took a split decision in their first ceting five weeks ago.

Philadelphia, June 28-(AP)-Two teams tied for top honors in the annual Scotch mixed forsomes tournament at the Bala golf club yesterday. Annette Coar and Joe Row shot a two-year-par 70 early in the plany and were matched later by Patsy Ortling and Harold

Philadelphia, June 28 (A)-Buster Adams of the Phillies hit his first home run in the majors when he connected for the circuit in the first inning of yesterday's first game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

er now playing for the Norfolk

Naval Air station. The bride is a Duke classmate, Betty Hall Shy-. . . J. D. Usina, who quit a sports editing Job at St. Augustine, Fla., to go to college (ought to be an example to a lot of spots writers) is heading back to Notre Dame as a navy V-12 trainee . Ossie Bluege claims he didn't call Umpire George Pipgras any names when he was tossed out of a ball game recently. What he said was: You know what Stanley Harris called you last summer? that goes for me, too."

MY SHADOW!

Gordon's homer gave the Yanks They had to do it to stay in the The Cleveland Indians whipped a 3-2 opener win over the Red driver's seat, because the cooled- the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in their for a 4-3 decision. Meantime, Elmier Riddle tossed a seven- the Detroit Tigers 6-3, and the Washington's second-place Sena- hitter and ancient Ray Starr and Tigers came back 9-5 in the night-

The patient is still pretty weak. mind you, with a hitting "temperature of only .238 at the moment. which means no visitors and plenty of sunshine still to come. But in the last few days it's been showing that there are still signs of life. Topping off the "recovery" with OUT OUR WAY four hits in the twin bill the Yankees cut up with the Red Sox vesterday-including a two-run

I'M GITTIN' IT DOWN BETTER EVERY DAY!
RIGHT NOW
I'D SAY IT'S
ABOUT TWO-

. The Baseball

New York ......33 24 Washington .....34 28 Boston ......32 31 Cleveland .....30 31 Detroit ......27 Philadelphia ....30

# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

GAMES TONIGHT

# New York 3, Boston 2.

Washington 9. Philadelphia 0.

#### TO GET EVEN FOR STEALING

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





two homers, and 4-3 on a two-run Ott's Otters came back 6-0 in the

rally in the eighth, with Krust second act behind Johnny Wittig's

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HOW ABOUT

THE HOUSE! PAINTING

LAYING

INDIAN DRIVES

taking both verdicts in relief roles. five-hit elbowing.

tors, after taking the first game Joe Beggs got together on a six- cap, with Rudy York rifling two

ME NEITHER, IF I HAD YOUR BRILLIANT MIND YOU CAN

JIS CLOSE YOUR EYES AN' IMAGINE

YOU'RE PICKIN'

BEAUTIFUL

FLOWERS --

from the Athletics 9-0, blew the hitter as the Reds swept the Pitts-homers and Dick wakefield walnightcap 5-4 when the A's shoved burgh Pirates 6-3 and 5-1 to move loping one.

THE TIME

GOOD GOSH, I WOULDN'T WISH MY LIFE AWAY

# By MERRILL BLOSSER BUT IT WAS SOMETHING LIKE THIS !!!

### WASH TUBS

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WHY, IT'S LITTLE VIDKUN! I FORGOT HE WAS WITH US!





## ALLEY OOP

Fighting Words

By V. T. HAMLIN







RED RYDER

By FRED HARMON

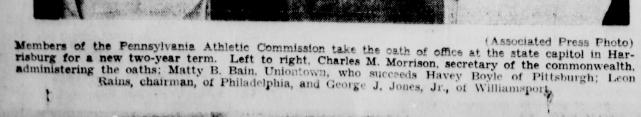








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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY orn Bread .....loaf 10c

> SERVICE The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service, both the afternoon and evening group and the Circle nembers, met for an out-of-doors neeting on the shaded lawn of Friday afternoon last.

SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN

The opening songs were under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight The devotional selection was given by Rev. Mr. Jack with the prayer by Rev. T. H. Johnson

Mrs. H. H. Husted, the president, Virgil "Slip" King, back from led the business session, reports look-see at the Waynesburg air- were given including the report by port, reports he has decided to re- Miss Ruby Babcock that \$100 was inquish his plan to take over its cleared at the rummage sale. It part-time management and, for was also reported that \$100 was given to the Ruth Smith Children's vote his interests solely to the lo-Home at Sheffield. This fund was all contributed as "love of the cause" gifts and not taken from That Curtiss AT-9, twin motored the general fund. Mrs. Crandall advance trainer, landed at the lo- was in charge of this fund. It cal airport on Saturday was pilot- was announced that the next meeted by Lt. Ray Elliott, of Warren, ing would be the annual tureen APT .- 6 rooms, bath, third floor, now an instructor at the army air dinner meeting August 6th at the Walker Bldg., Pa. Ave., corps advanced flying school at home of Alice Streeter. Weather Blytheville, Ark. He returned to permitting this well be an out of door meeting. Mrs. Nora Russell gave a review of a current article Little Timothy Lee Johnson, 18referring to the good will created months-old son of Norman W. in China and other missionary Johnson, 413 West street, was lands by the helpful service of

the missionaries in war times. The speaker of the day was Mrs. T. H. Johnson, of Erie, formerly Youngsville. Her topic was She stressed the tools, ncluding the Bible, which the Christian may use in doing God's

A social hour followed the meeting when light refreshments of a cold fruit drink and delicious playing tournament, gave a short home-made cookies were served by members of the Missionary Circles

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

The closing exercise of the Union Vacation exercises previously announced for Friday evening will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, July 1st, in the United Brethren church. The public is invited to these exercises. Note book and hand work will be on display. Friday will be the last day of the Vacation Bible School and there will be some specia. features for the pupils on that day, the schoool will open at the usual time in the forenoon

Mrs. William Hayter and daughter, Miss Isabelle, left Friday of last week for Clinton, Mass., after spending a week in Youngsville This Monday evening at the

meeting of the Townsend Club held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Brezee, There are 12 basic types of war- a full report will planes, each designed ot do a spe- recent Townsend Club convention cific job: Primary trainers, basic at Williamsport at which local trainers, advanced trainers, pur- delegates were Mrs. Glenn Sitler suits, observation, ground attack, and Mrs. Clara Welch. Dr. A. N. Stillings is now home

medium and heavy bombers, transports, torpedo planes, dive bombers recuperating after being for a time in the Jamestown hospital. Earl Owen, a former Youngsville resident ,is now back from Cali- nesday morning for Oil City, going Everybody reads the Times-Mirror fornia visiting friends and rela-

tives here. Mrs. L. L. Johnson is now in the Jamestown hospital for an op-

There was a good crowd and much interest manifest in the talk given by Dr. Henry Menursan of capacity, 24 hours daily, produced Penn State College Extension when he accompanied O. C. Tritt of Warren, county farm agent, and gave a talk at the gardens of C. C. The justice department announced Johnson and H. H. Husted last week. He demonstrated and ick Lehmitz in New York City especially urged dusting methods on charges of gathering espionage controlling bean beetles and information for Germany.

other garden pests. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Etheridge said Lehmitz had written letters have now moved into the apart-

ments over the R. L. Mead drug to the German intelligence in There will be a communion service Sunday, July 4th, at the 11

a. m. Methodist service. Mrs. Mable Gallup is staying with Mrs. Sweet while the latter's daughter is visiting her husband, Nat Norman, in U. S. service in Philadelphia.

## FARM NEWS

Provide Ventilation-Plenty of ventilation under buildings will help to protect floors and other wooden parts near the ground from decay fungi, say foresters and agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College. Ventilators in foundation walls usually are kept closed in winter for fuel warm weather.

onies this year.

Save Cockerels -Poultrymen who expect to produce hatching eggs next year should select their breeder cockerels now, reminded poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Vigorous, fast-feathering, heavy - fleshed cockerels should be saved for breeders. A more careful selection can be made later. Plant Root Crops-This is the

last call for planting beets and carrots to produce high-quality, deeply colored roots for winer storage, remind Penn State vegetable specialists. Plane rutabagas early n July, yellow turnips the middle of July, and white turnips late in Control Diseases - To prevent brown rot and scab on peaches,

cherries, and plums, spray with a

wettable sulphur according to the

manufacturer's directions or with self-boiled lime sulphur, say Penn State plant pathologists. Spray Potatoes - Spray with disease specialists.

### Excellent Program For Commencement At The Conservatory

Undoubtedly one of the finest programs given in years and further emphasizing the high the home of Mrs. H. H. Husted standard of its curriculum was that of the 37th annual commencement of the Warren Conservatory

of Music on Saturday evening. The program began with the invocation by Rev. Wayne Furman, of First Methodist church, who also gave a veary beautiful and timely address.

The first number was the Tschaikowski Concerto played with astounding agility by Vernon Jones, of Youngsville, a former pupil of Lillian Swanson, of that place. Meredyth Young was at the second piano. This was followed by an excellent preesntation of the Greig Sonata by Rachel Blomquist, of North Warren.

Martha Hultberg and Noami Johnson, of Corry, former pupils of Mrs. Mabel Shoop, gave a splendid performance of the Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin arranged for two pianos. Miss Hultberg. as a post-graduate, closed the program with an excellent playing of the Rubinstein Concerto and with Edith Haines Kuester at the second piano for orchestral parts.

Between these numbers, Constance Dey fully merited the applause given a voice of beautiful quality and a sure technique necessary to cope with the soaring music of the Strauss Waltz Song, Voices of Spring, and the sustained music of Porgi Amor by Mozart.

talk to express his appreciation for the excellent work of pupils inspired by the pleasing personality of their instructor, Dr. LeRoy B

Early Diagnosis X-Ray Unit Ends Local Campaign Tuesday (From Page One)

to 5 p. m. About 400 are expected

there, this figure including a num-

ber of Sheffield school children missed on the April 12 visit to that community. A special time LAST CALL FOR X-RAY The last opportunity for local citizens to take advantage of the chest x-ray unit will be at the United Refinery office, corner of Bradley street and Dobson avenue tomorrow. from 9 a. m., until 5 p. m.

ladies. Use employees entrance in the rear of the building.

The half hour from 1 until

1:30 will be set aside for

will be allotted for women. The laboratory unit will leave here Tuesday night or early Wedfrom there to Martinsburg, W. Va.

# Ex-German As Raid Warden is Enemy Spy

three plans a day, he said.

Washington, June 28.—(A) today the arrest of Ernest Freder-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Europe containing information on shipping conditions in New York harbor and describing troop and convoy movements. The arrest was made by FBI agents on a warrant issued by the United States commissioner in

Brooklyn. If convicted, Lehmitz would be subject to the death penalty or thirty years in prison. He was naturalized in Richmond

#### Coal Miners Slow Going Back to Pits

county, N. Y., on October 4, 1924.

(From Page One) in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields collapsed when less than 25,-000 of the industry's \$3,000 workers returned to their jobs. Last

Although at least 18 United Mine Workers locals voted at stormy weekend meetings to resume production in the hard coal fields, only a few thousand miners carried out the decision, and some mines that operated last

West Virginia reported the majority of its 130,000 miners working although absenteeism was described as high in the Pocahontas field in the southern part of the state. United Mine Workers leaders described the turnout as "better than ordinary." At least two mines there were closed because of mechanical difficulties, but early repairs were to be made. Representatives of operators in

situation there "looks worse than it did Saturday." Here's what to do to get tires recapped: Take your car to a tire inspection station and, if recaps are necessary, the inspector will certify you to the recapper. That's

Alabama, where coal is badly

needed for steel mills, said on the

basis of an incomplete check the

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National Dairy Prod ..... 20

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Northern Pacific ...... 161/4

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Phillips Petroleum ...... 481/2

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Standard Oil of California. . 381/

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 35%

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 58

... Washington, June 22—(A)—The position of the treasury June Receipts \$190,153,067.13; expenditures \$299,413,389.53; net balance \$9,626,194,698.95; total debt

#### \$140,006,632.02; increase over previous day \$32,339,157.90. British Sink Two Ships

In Enemy Convoy (From Page One) British planes were over Germany during the night.

It was the first time after seven

consecutive nightly attacks against International Tel and Tel .. 15% the Ruhr and Western Germany Inspiration Copper ... .... 13% that the RAF failed to strike at Germany proper. London had a brief daylight alert early today and one enemy plane was reported destroyed off

the southeast coast. In all other

Sunday operations five enemy planes were shot down. If all the blueprints required to National Biscuit ........ 21% build a fast, modern medium bomber were one foot wide and end to end, it would take the plane two hours to fly the length of the strip
—and it couldn't even carry the

weight or bulk of the prints. Before the first Marauder bomb er was delivered to the Army Air Forces, 485,000 man-hours of engineering were required and an additional 440,000 hours have been added to make the changes sug-

gested by combat experience. One engineer, undertaking the job alone on a 40-hour week, would Republic Iron and Steel .... 191/8 have had to start back in the year Seaboard Oil ..... 23% | 1317.

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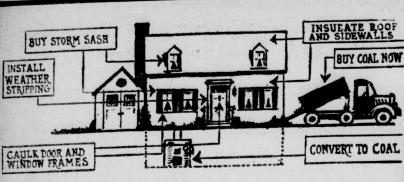
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office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the polls in the primaries September 14, 1943. Wm. R. (Bill) Simonsen.

For County Commissioner

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the Republican nom-Commissioner, subject to the Pri- in the United States? mary vote, Sept. 14, 1943.

Clerk of Courts

to the decisions of Republican September 14, 1943. Addison White.

For County Commissioner

Announcement is made herewith that I will be a candidate for nom-Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the Primaries to be held Sept. 14,

### PENNSYLVANIA QUIZ

(Compiled by Penna, Dept. of

Commerce) 1. What Pennsylvanian wrote the songs, "Listen to the Mock-ing Bird," "Ten Little Injuns" and the completeness of its home de-"What Is Home Without a Mo- fense corps work it has been sel-

2. How did Pennsylvanians responud to war bond buying in held here July 15, starting at 9:30 World War I?

Name Pennsylvania's first will preside. 6-1-tf stitution.

for president.

ANSWERS 1. Septimus Winner, a Phila-6-7-tf dlephian.

709,947,800 worth of Liberty and ings. Victory Bonds. 3. Thomas Mifflin, Thomas Mc-

candidate for nomination to the Kean, Simon Snyder, William born in West Brownsville, Pa.

a tank upon it drove under one voters at the primaries to be held the light. The globe was smashed and the metal holder broken. The

ination to the office of County Wm. Olney.

# **OCD Workers** To Meet Here On July 15th

Police Have

Many Calls

Over Sunday

Although the mercury almost ran out the top of the thermometers over the weekend Warren guardians of the peace and quiet of the village functioned 100 per

cent. Everything from weeds to

girls, juke boxes to burglar alarms

kept the boys moving and they

toured from one end of the city

to the other on errands of various

An effort was made to placate an irate East Side merchant who refuses to cut weeds along a part of his lot. As a placator the copfailed and Chief Haehn will take

up where the copper left off.

Two gals were hied from the

city as undesirables. Reports were

that the gals had a swarm of local youths around them like bees after

honey and the hard hearted cops shooed the gals on their way and

they left the village pronto while the boys sorrowfully watched them

The burglar alarm on the ware-house of the Bell Telephone Com-

pany let go and rang until the police shut it off. No burglars.

And then a noisy juke box was toned down in a dinor after residents of the city tired of listening

to "Begin to Beguine" and wanted it stopped, not to begin again. Dogs sang loudly on the East Side and finally a silencer had to

And the silence of the Sunday,

broken only by a swish of essen-

tial drivers as they whirled by in

their limousines, was shattered by the crash of glass and the jangle of iron. A big truck from Olean with

of the street lights opposite the

Angove Market and down came

truck driver satisfied the police

he had insurance and swept up the

Yep, it was hot but not a copper

glass and went merrily on his way.

be placed on them.

Due to the fact that Warren county has established such a ected as a meeting place for Corps leaders from eight counties to be a. m. Mrs. Worthington Scranton five governors under the new Con- State Commander of War services

Head of the Defense Workers 4. Name the Pennsylvania-born such as air wardens, auxiliary postatesman who almost defeated lice, nutritional wo Grover Cleveland as a candidate gardens, scalvage and other branches of the OCD work will 5. Where is the oldest pharmacy come to Warren for the all day conference. It promises to attract over 100 to Warren for the day.

Snakes generate a temperature 2. Pennsylvanians bought \$2,- equal to that of their surround-

5. Bethlehem, Pa. It has been

4. James G. Blaine, who was in continuous operation since 1745.

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# TIMES TOPICS

STRUTHERS MEETING The Struthers Independent Hose

Company will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Oscar's Restaurant.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

mitted first degree murder upon that organization being the sponhimself "at the instigation of the sor of the activity in Warren. devil" in 1828.

Free Methodist Camp meetings to wear the buttons that will be places in this end of the state given them next Saturday. have been cancelled for this year. The meetings always draw a large number with their bedding, etc., and it is impossible to hold them of driving is not permitted and the Ohio Motorist ruling of the OPA has been against

ALBINO DEER A pair of albino deer is at-

ELL worth it," he answered a female. The deer problem curb them is on. is one that is causing the farmers At least one Ohio driver has altrouble as the animals invade gar- town. Appealing Thursday mornsprouts close to the ground.

TO ESTABLISH BUREAU

ities in Erie county, plans are being developed to establish a special placement of cured tuberculosis patients of seven counties of northwestern Pennsylvania. The men will serve on the staff of the Buthe Ariel Building in Erie. Under funds contributed to the Conuty one month behind Ohio. Tuberculosis Associations of the seven counties in this area and from funds provided by the govern-

Sports Exam Answers 1. Johnny Allen, Brooklyn pitcher, for roughing an umpire in disputing a decision. 2. Wyoming University. 3. Arthur Vaughn, Jr., Phil-

adelphia. 4. Belmont's Suburban. Alabama beat Boston College.

# Six Local Youths Who Have **Enrolled In Aviation Cadets** To Receive Buttons This Week

An interesting ceremony is by Captain Gerardo G. Garcia, Air scheduled to take place next Sat- Corps, in a public ceremony. He Membes of the American Legion urday when members of the Avia- will be accompanied by most of are reminded of the important tion Cadet Examining Board, Erie, the members of the Erie examinmeeting to be held this evening will be in Warren for the purpose ing board. when plans will be discussed for a of presenting buttons to six local picnic to be held some time in seventeen-year-old boys who have buttons are Jack Kissel Kammer, enrollend in Air Forces "Enlisted 10112 Elm street, Ralph Clinton Reserves, known as the Aviation McCloskey, 320 Park street and CONVICTED OF KILLING SELF Cadets." It is expected that com- John Martin Retzer, 112 Central Samuel H. Pullen, a banker of plete ararngements for the event avenue, Warren, and James Rich-Edenton, N. C., shot himself with will be worked out at a meeting ard Bathurst, Karl Kennan Mahafa pistol and was found guilty by of the committee this evening fey and Donald Edward Siffin, all the coroner's jury of having com- which will be held at the Elk club, of Clarendon.

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mony will be printed later in the The three men on rolls from week, but it is the plans of the CAMP MEETINGS CANCELLED are still seventeen years of age out-doors some time Saturday ev-Warren and three from Clarendon committee to have the exercises Due to the gasoline situation the and for that reason are qualified ening, with a band concert as part

The presentation will be made

of the program. H. D. Baker, chairman of the aviation commit tee of the Warren Lodge of Elks, is in charge.

# Left Stranded

Cherry Grove section. The ani- ies of the pleasure driving ban who of her cousin, Mrs. Charles St. mals are to be seen almost every go joy-riding in this area may be John, evening along the highway between in for a bad time. It was indicated Weldbank and Cherry Grove. They today by announcement of Thomas Phone Cornish, have returned to cently purchased of Mrs. Elma 70 to 80 per cent among new are almost pure white and one is J. Reese, OPA directo of the Bufa buck with spikes and the other falo district, that a campaign to being for some time in the war,

in the Cherry Grove section much ready become stranded in James- glad to be home once again. dens and eat the tops off the corn ing to the local price and rationing her home here for her vacation. and cut off the pea and bean board for help in getting back home, he was stymied when it was ama were evening callers of their this time. found that no member of the board uncle F. Woodin, one evening rewas available to act on his case.

Chairman J. Harold Swanson As a result of a survey of facil- was in Buffalo conferring with OPA | Charles Coon have moved down officials there. Walter H. Edson to or near Garland. They have was out of town on business, and been living in Manwaring's hall agent for the rehabilitation and Arnold E. Benson is on vacation. for the past year. No one at the board's offices could say what action will be taken.

ance of the fact that A-6 coupons and had many friends here who reau of Rehabilitation located in which are valid in his state until were sorry to hear of his death. July 22 are no good here. Exten- The family have the sympathy of the plan to be set up in this area, sion of the No. 5 coupons here un- their many friends. the special agent will be supported til July 22 has placed this state

BEAR LAKE

The youths who will receive the

Complete details for the cere-

Bear Lake, June 25 - Miss Jamestown, N. Y., June 28-Mo- Mabel Truesdell, of Ashvile, was a tracting much attention in the torists living beyond the boundar- recent weekend guest at the home

> Mr. Harald Crandall, and Mr. they each were given an honorable discharge and I imagine very

Mrs. Cleo Carr has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Herselink of Pan-

Robert Coon and family, and Mr. Fred Sands, who

cently died in Chandlers Valley The Ohio driver professed ignor- formerly had lived in Bear Lake, I think that Mr. Leon Cable,

who has been ill with typhoid fever

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for some weeks is considered as gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler have aircraft industry. Figures show

for an indefinite time. Mrs. Pheebie Philips, who has

been at Chautauqua, getting her cottages ready for the summer has returned to her home here. I understand that Mrs. Bruce Boardman is not quite so well at

NOTICE In re Estate of Leslie F. Kay,

Deceased. No. 16, June Term, 1943.

In the Orphans' Court of Warren County. Notice is hereby given that

Marvin L. Wilcox, administrator c. t. a. of said estate, presented his petition to said Court setting forth that he has been offered Five hundred dollars (\$500), cash, for the house and lot on the north side of Green Street in Kinzua Township in said Warren County, being the same premises described in a deed to Ruby P. Kay, dated April 11, 1917, and recorded in Recorder's Office of said Warren County in Deed Book 132, page 36, to which petition reference is hereby made; and praying authority to sell said premises for said price, for the payment of debts and specific bequests of said decedent whereupon said Court ordered that said petition be filed and the mat-

July 14, 1943, when and where all parties interested may appear and be heard. Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney for Petitioner.

June 21-28, July 6-3t

ter be heard at 10 o'clock, A. M.

WOMEN 'CAPTURE' AIRCRAFT The ladies have taken over the moved into their new home re- that the feminine contingent ranks their homes in Bear Lake, after Walker, who is staying with them workers hired by many aircraft companies.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Fred J. Sands, late of the Township of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Gerald L. Sands, Executor, Chandlers Valley, Pa. June 18, 1943. June 21-28, July 6-12-19-26-6t

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For Treasurer I hereby announce that I am a andidate for nomination to the

For County Commissioner I hereby announce that I will be candidate for nomination to the ther?' office of County Commissioner, scubject to the decision of Republican voters at the primaries to be held September 14, 1943. P. C. (Pete) Ostergard.

For Prothonotary and

George E. Seavy

ination, to the office of County

I hereby announce that I will be office of Prothonotary and Clerk of Findlay and Joseph Hiester. Courts of Warren county, subject

Chapter 18

Jerry were building between her

you," Sarah told her when she entered the lobby. "He asked that

you might find in Hot Springs. There was the same long corridor

Ann saw Bert and an attendant

figure. Bert glanced up and mo-

he guided Ann back up the stairs.

"She's always having something."

"Yes. I'm interested in that af-

"But if we had, there'd be hell

going to make a country

to pay." He smiled down at her.

might think what to do next."

"You wanted to see me?"

"Is she all right?"
"She'll live."

fair last night."

steam, the same echo of voices.

seemed to burn her tongue.

LOSER TAKE ALL By Adelaide Hazeltine

WALKING back to Terrence at all "Then you're placing your House Ann knew that every money on the chance he might day which passed was another show the will?" stone ir. the wall Mr. Baxton and "Yes."

"I'm not that much of a gamand her inheritance. She was like bler. and her inheritance. She was like an army on the defensive. She would do if he suddenly decided wasn't making any progress. to let you have the place. Or "Dr. Renfrow wants to see have you made your plans al-

ready? ." She didn't know what you look him up." The words to tell him. She hid behind the words he expected her to say. Ann thanked her and picked up guess I'd be happy just to have the house phone. She located him it. Bert.'

"Happy? That house managed downstairs where the guests took efficiently could be a gold mine Glancing at her watch she She said defensively, realized it was the women's hour grandmother did pretty well with and so she went quickly down the it "She didn't scratch the surface steps to the basement Grand

Gussie had converted to a semblance of a bath house such as She didn't expand enough. What are ten guests when he could have thirty? "You believe we could have with individual bathing pools in that many?" small cubicles off it. There was "Certainly small cubicles off it. There was the same hot, moist smell of thing in that spring. A freak of

nature. Not another one in the Half way along the corridor state Not another one in the world, Ann thought swiftly. leaning over a sheet draped "Your grandmother did all right with it," he conceded. tioned for Ann to wait until he Enough to get a hospital dedicould join her.
"Mrs. Fay had a heart flutter,"

cated to her tomorrow."
"Tomorrow? Is that ceremony tomorrow, Bert?" Bert explained indifferently as THAT'S what I understand. 1 Mrs. Morgan's going around

in circles getting it ready. There's a surprise in it, too."
"A surprise? For the audience?" "Yes. For you, too. Something I SHE couldn't help retorting, "If imagine you'll like.' "Why don't you tell you'd volunteered to do it,

maybe we wouldn't have been might prepare me for the worst."
"There's no 'worst' about it. It's a personal touch that Mrs. Terrence would have liked. "Whatever it is she deserves it. call. Want to come with me? We Terrence House to help so many

As they drove along the wide. "You could do a whale of a lot smooth highway Ann told him all more." He slowed the car, covthe details of the incident. "It all ered her hand with one of his. looks hopeless," she finished. "That is, you could if we could "Jerry denies having found the work together."
will yet I saw him find it. If he's Together? Bert in Terrence

will yet I saw him find it. If he's destroyed it, Terrence House with her? Bert bringing to him. I may as well give up."

Together? Bert in Terrence Love? It wasn't a matter of convenience. It was a burning more and more guests like Mrs.

"There's still one chance in a Fay and Mr. Newton? Bert as-There's still one chance in a Fay and Mr. Newton? Bert ashundred that he'll produce it. In suming command of the horse racing it's the long odds lishment with her as Mrs. Bert

that pay the big profit if they pay Renfrow. It made a nice picture for Bert!

If and when she mustered the courage to tell him the truth about the spring she could imag-

> "Well?" he said now, his tone urgent. "I...I can't plan yet, Bert."
> "As soon as Lane decides to produce that will and your inheritance is settled, you can plan to marry me. That's the way it

has to be, Ann."
"You forget your odds are a hundred to one he won't produce the will.

He smiled at that. A wry, gambler's smile. "I told you I'd take the long chance if the purse is "Is it worth it in this case?" she asked.

"Well worth it, in make Terrence House the most famous resort in this part of the country. You'll manage the staff and I'll manage the patients. We'll be a great team.

"You're not talking much about love, Bert. Somehow I thought I'd wait for love." "Love?" The shake of his head was cynical. "It's like Diogenes looking for an honest man. Don't spend your life on ideals, Ann

Love is where you choose to find Where you choose to find it' Where your head chooses to find Bert meant. Your head and But he was wrong. Sometimes your heart chose for you and

there was nothing under the shining sun you could do about it. Nothing but lie awake in small hours of the night and long for the touch of strong hands on your shoulder, quick, eager lips Nothing but try to wrap yourself against the cold of knowing that there on the terrace had been the beginning of something bigger than yourself, bigger than him,

Something that a few short sentences had killed for all time. "you'll have to blame me for . I detained Mr. Lane retort, ". . . a kissing. I hate a cheat." and his retort, game .

To be continued